# THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Historical Society

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NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, July 6th, 1926.



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Drainage Engineering.
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A number of companies to
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Hardy Ornamental Trees, and Shrubs, Evergreens, Hedge Plants, Etc.
Select varieties of Roses a Specialty.
Special prices on all Fruit Trees for immediate orders.
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DOXSEE & CO.
MILLINERY
With summer well on its way, one of the prime considerations, this time, is the selection of a hat.
You are sure to find a hat here to meet your every desire, so extensive and varied is the assortment.
Our collection includes copies of New York models, and exclusive designs from our own work room.
ON SALE BEGINNING JULY 1
20 HATS
Reg. prices $4.00 to $5.50
SALE PRICE $1.90
15 HATS
Reg. prices, $5.00 to $7.00
SALE PRICE $3.90
The Leading Millinery House

SEE OUR SUITS and TOPCOATS
Made to your measure at
$24, $27, & $30
We cut make and trim your own goods at reasonable prices.
W.W.ADAMS
Merchant Tailor.
Men's and Boys' Wear
Newburgh, - Ont.


**VOTERS' LIST, 1926.**

**Municipality of the Township of Richmond, in the County of Lennox and Addington.**

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by said Section to be so transmitted or delivered of the List pursuant to said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections, and that the said list was first posted up at my office on the twenty-eighth day of June, 1926, and remains there for inspection. And I hereby call on all persons to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

H. A. WOOD,
Clerk of the Township of Richmond.

Dated at Selby, this 5th day of June, 1926.


A BUSINESS of YOUR OWN
Earn money—and get it every week. Sell fruit trees, flowering shrubs, shade trees, hedging, roses and evergreens. Outfit furnished. Old, established firm has an attractive proposition for man or woman of good standing and energetic.
E. D. Smith & Sons Ltd.: Winona. Ont
30-c

Summer Necessities.
Screen doors, window screens, lawn hose, coal oil stoves, electric irons.
WILSON'S HARDWARE.

FRED RUSSELL
Dealer in HAY AND GRAIN
East Street, Napanee
'Phone 406

HELP WANTED—Six men and two boys. Apply Brick Yard. 32-ap

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Touring Car in first class condition. E. L. BEDORE. 25

SAWDUST FOR SALE—$1.00 per load. GILBARD FURNITURE SHOPS, Limited. 32a

WALL BOARD FOR SALE—$30 per M. GILBARD FURNITURE SHOPS, Limited. 32-a

HOUSE FOR SALE—With barn, cow stable, hen house, drive house, pig pens, pasture field and a good garden. FLOYD WHITMARSH, Napanee, Ont.

FOR SALE—Two storey brick dwelling, modern conveniences, newly decorated, garage. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Solicitor, Napanee, Ontario. 27-tf

WANTED—Live agent in each locality to handle high class line of Wallpapers—Paperhangers or merchants—liberal commission. Prompt commission. Box 622.

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—In Napanee and district, a man who could sell Life Insurance. A good proposition offered to a man who is willing to work. Reply to Box 622 and give experience in selling, if any. 32-cp

FOR SALE—Very commodious and up-to-date brick house and lot situate South Napanee, good barn, hen house, best of water, beautiful garden and attractive surroundings. Hard and soft water in kitchen also bath room. 3-5 of an acre of land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 25-tf

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET—100 acres, Lot 1 in 3rd Con. of Camden, also 50 acres, Lot 5, in 4th Con. Camden. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. Apply to R. McQUAIG, on premises, Selby P.O.

FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm, five miles from Picton on county road, close to church, school and cheese factory. Good buildings, good land, spring watered pasture, about six acres of wood. Price reasonable. Apply to IRVIN UNGER, Elmbrook, Ont. 45-tf


FARM FOR SALE—The vendors are now in a position to sell by private sale the following described farm: Part of lot No. 3 in the 6th concession, Township of Richmond, containing 140 acres more or less, and part of west part of Lot No. 4 in the 7th concession, Township of Richmond, containing 15 acres more or less, being the farm known as the Joseph Lockridge farm. Dated September 25th, 1925. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister-at-law, Napanee, Ontario. 1-tf

ODESSA.

A very happy event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ruttan, of Odessa, on Wednesday evening, June 23rd, when they celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding day. In honor of the occasion, a large number of friends assembled to heartily congratulating the bride and groom upon their attaining the fortieth mile stone on life's journey together under such happy circumstances. Much was added to the cheerfulness of the occasion by the artistic decorations both of the rooms and tables. When the appointed time had arrived, the bride and groom with about fifty-five fortunate guests, sat down to a bounteous repast. One guest worthy of special mention was Mrs. Harriet Tompkins, of Newburgh, aged ninety-six years, mother of the bride. Her youthful spirits kept her alive to all the proceedings and enabled her to enjoy the occasion to the utmost degree. When all had done full justice to the dinner, the customary toast was proposed to the bride and groom by Rev. W. H. Merrick. The toast was followed by appreciative speeches by Rev. N. Smith, of Odessa, Mr. Drury, of Kingston, Mr. Tompkins, of Bath, and Mr. Fred Caton, of Odessa, speaking highly of the bride and groom during the many years of their happy acquaintance and wishing the happy couple a long and pleasant future. This was followed by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds." The bride and groom responded very nicely to the toast and speeches by their guests.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in social conversation interspersed with singing many of the old favorite hymns and stirring religious songs familiar to all. Mr. and Mrs. Ruttan were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents, which were appreciated very much. Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. O. Drury, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruttan and children, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tompkins, of Oswego, N.Y.


Roll Wrapping in all widths.
Cotton Twine in cones.
EXPRESS PRINTING HOUSE.


DENBIGH:

Mrs. Adolph Warlick and little son, Herbert, of Saskatoon, are welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stein.

Mrs. Wm. Nickleson and baby daughter, of Ottawa, are paying an extended visit at her old home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stein.

Mr. Ernest Schroeder, his son, Herman, and Mr. Frank Schmidt, of Ottawa, also spent about a week visiting at the Denbigh House, and enjoyed some very successful fishing during their stay on some lakes in the vicinity.

Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. C. Ball, of Oswego, N.Y., and Mrs. E. Norris, of Napanee, enjoyed a pleasant visit with their mother, Mrs. F. Falk.

The Misses Clara and Lily Rodgers, of Toronto, are enjoying a visit at their old home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers.

At Erdman Marguardt's have been entertaining guests, their son John, and their daughter, Katie, from Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Varney, from New York State.

Miss Anna Dunlop, a student in the Peterboro Normal School, has also arrived home, accompanied by her brother, Samuel.

The annual picnic under the auspices of the United Church, was held on Dominion Day in Mr. R. Fritsch's grove.


THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF NAPANEE
INCORPORATED 1858 1926


**TAKE NOTICE THAT**

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Napanee intends to construct as a Local Improvement a sewer and curb and gutter and necessary storm sewer on Robinson Street, from Bridge Street to Dundas Street, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work is $1500.00 of which $475.00 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated special rate per foot frontage is $1.40, and the special annual rate per foot frontage is 18½c. The special assessment is to be paid in ten annual instalments.

3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction, but a petition against the work, or the manner in which it has been undertaken, may be made pursuant to Section 9 of The Local Improvement Act, to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, by a majority of the owners representing at least one-half of the value of the lots which are to be specially assessed therefor.

W. A. GRANGE,
Clerk.

Dated July 5th, 1926.

**TAKE NOTICE THAT**

1. The Council of the Corporation of the town of Napanee intends to construct as a local improvement a permanent pavement on John street from the Canadian National Railway lands to Dundas street and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work is $9,000, of which $5500 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated special rate per foot frontage north of Bridge street is $5.84 and the special annual rate is 30c, and the special rate per foot frontage south of Bridge street is $5.23 and the special annual rate is 42c. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty annual instalments.

3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction but a petition against the work or the manner in which it has been undertaken, may be made pursuant to section 9 of The Local Improvement Act, to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, by a majority of the owners representing at least one-half of the value of the lots which are to be specially assessed therefor.

W. A. GRANGE,
Clerk.

Dated July 5th, 1926.

**TAKE NOTICE THAT**

1. The Council of the Corporation of the town of Napanee intends to construct as a local improvement, a permanent pavement on East street from The Canadian National Railway lands to Dundas street and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work is $23,000, of which $9700 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated special rate per foot frontage north of Bridge street is $3.84 and the special annual rate is 30c, and the special rate per foot frontage south of Bridge street is $4.00 and the special rate is 32c. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty annual instalments.

3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction, but a petition against the work or the manner in which it has been undertaken, may be made pursuant to section 9 of the Local Improvement Act, to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, by a majority of the owners representing at least one-half of the value of the lots which are to be specially assessed therefor.

W. A. GRANGE,
Clerk.

Dated July 5th, 1926.

## SOFTBALL

**BEAVERS TAKE EXHIBITION GAME FROM NAPANEE LEAFS.**

For the two thousand spectators who watched the game in the driving park on the holiday, it was easy to see why Softball is taking such a hold everywhere. Baseball has been considered a fast game, but for real speed it is not to be compared with softball. For instance, an infielder in baseball, his hand protected by his glove, can catch a ground ball, poise himself, and then toss out a runner at first very easily. The baseball is the right size to seize, and the right weight to throw. But in softball the distances between the bases being so much shorter, the fielder must combine the movements of catching and throwing into one fast, flash play. The fielders are not permitted gloves, and it has much more difficult to throw the lighter ball accurately. And, although it is called a "Softball" it is plenty hard enough to smash many fingers. It should be realized that it usually takes a base runner about three seconds to advance a base, and that is not much time to stop a ball, and throw to a baseman in time for a putout. It will always be impossible, therefore, to see an errorless game.

With the probable exceptions of Hockey and Lacrosse, Softball is the fastest game being played today, and it was without doubt the most popular attraction at the driving park.

Because some thousand of the spectators saw their first softball game there, it is unfortunate that it was played under such bad conditions. Napanee did not have their full team in action, preferring in an exhibition game to play some substitutes for the purpose of development, and the Beavers, who had played a game in the morning, were minus the services of several of their regulars, one of the game with such ailments as broken ribs, sprained knees, etc., received in the last game they played. Softball is at times very strenuous. The playing field, never having been used for Softball before, was in very poor shape, the grass being just long enough to interfere with the ball, and the terrific heat was very hard on all the players. The husky men who sat in the crowd and sweltered, sometimes forgot that the girls were not physically fitted to do as aggressive heat, but that they were working hard and wearing unsuitable clothes which were only intended for twilight games. In the outfield the sun was blinding, and many fly balls that would have been easy outs at Riverside Park, were lost in the sun and allowed runs to score.

The Napanee team, which has finally decided on the name "Leafs," as usual put up a scrappy game, fighting doggedly to overcome Belleville's early lead. They finally succeeded in passing Beavers in the 8th, but a combination of errors in the ninth, due to the above causes, landed Belleville enough runs to squeeze out on top. Napanee did not have the pepper team, by any means, and with a few of the breaks, would have won. In the ninth, with two bases, M. Grass on third, a terrific liner to right field. The spectators however, had crowded all across the outfield, and the fast traveling ball hit one of them, who threw the ball back to the outfielder, who was able to hold Miss Grass at second. That break probably lost the game, for the hit was good for a home run on any field, and Miss Grass was subsequently retired by the second on a fast double play.

The Leafs are learning ball every game they play, and the improvement is easily seen every time they appear. Playing in the evening, in their own well lighted park, will show the town some real ball before the League closes.

Beavers—Misses Fox, Miles, H. Adams, O. Adams, Warham, Whalen, Doolittle, Rushworth and Boulter.

Leafs—H. O'Neil, M. Embury, R. Dickson, M. Stinson, M. Rikley, D. Johnston, M. Grass, I. Embury, M. Bates, K. Ungar.

Belleville..... 0 0 0 2 4 1 7—22
Napanee..... 0 3 1 1 0 4 5 2 2—18

BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE

| | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Bates | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 500 |
| M. Embury | 4 | 24 | 7 | 10 | 476 |
| I. Embury | 2 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 444 |
| K. Ungar | 3 | 13 | 3 | 5 | 384 |
| M. Stinson | 4 | 20 | 3 | 6 | 285 |
| H. O'Neil | 4 | 24 | 7 | 6 | 285 |
| G. Harrigan | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 250 |
| R. Dickson | 4 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 222 |
| K. Ungar | 3 | 14 | 5 | 3 | 214 |
| M. Grass | 4 | 19 | 6 | 4 | 211 |
| M. Rikley | 4 | 22 | 5 | 4 | 181 |
| M. Rikley | 2 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 111 |
| D. Johnston | 3 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 077 |
| D. Daverin | 2 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 000 |
| Team batting | 4 | 168 | 54 | 34 | 202 |

"Trust in the Lord and do good." Ps. 37-3; "Rejoice in Him that fear Him from generation to generation." Luke 1-50; "We are more than conquerors through Him that loved us." Rom. 8-37; "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Matt. 5-6; "Owe no man anything, but to love one another." Rom. 13-8; "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14-27.

The heart that trusts forever sings,
And feels as light as it had wings;
A well of peace within it springs,
Come good or ill;
Whate'er to-day—to-morrow it is His will.

A BIBLE LOVER.

## TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
July 5th, 1926.

Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Mayor Ming presiding.

Present—Reeve Graham and Councillors Roy, Simpson, Fitzpatrick, Howitt and MacGregor.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted.

Messrs. W. Cowle, T. H. Wiggins and M. Robinson appeared before the Council as a deputation concerning the construction of a sewer, curb and gutter on Robinson street, the work to be done under the Local Improvement Act, or otherwise, as agreeable to Council.

Moved by Coun. Simpson, seconded by Coun. Dunbar, that a Local Improvement By-Law be prepared providing for the construction of a sewer and gutter and curbing on Robinson street, between Bridge and Dundas streets, cost of said work to be extended over a period of ten years. That the said gutter and curb shall be of standard construction. Also that there be published in the local press a notice of intention to undertake said sewer, gutter and curbing. Carried.

Mr. M. B. Mills asked the council for permission to erect a small building on that portion of the street just west of his hatchery, between Bridge and Dundas streets.

Referred to the Streets Committee to report.

Two requisitions from the Board of Education for moneys for school purposes were referred to the Finance Committee.

Coun. Simpson, chairman of Finance Committee presented the Treasurer's report for the first six months of 1926, which was read and adopted.

On motion the town solicitor will be asked for an opinion on the question of whether anyone who is not a resident of the town, or is not on the last revised assessment roll, can import coke and sell it within the town; also as to whether anyone under similar above conditions can come into town and sell automobiles without paying a tax for doing same.

On motion an engineer from the James, Proctor & Redfern Co. will be employed to do the preparatory work in connection with the construction of a permanent pavement on East street, on the same basis as in the case of John street.

Moved by Reeve Graham, seconded by Coun. MacGregor, that the engineer of this House be employed to construct the permanent pavement on East street, under the same terms and conditions as construction of John street. Carried.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| E. B. Cole | 8 | 6 00 |
| R. Light | 124 | 73 |
| D. Davis | | 4 55 |
| J. M. Graham | | 1 70 |
| R. Dennis | 18 | 50 |
| H. Chambers | 23 | 00 |
| F. J. Vanalstine | 2 | 00 |

Council received from the Bell Telephone Co. and the Hydro Electric Commission were referred to the Town Clerk, with power to act.

Council adjourned until Thursday morning, July 8th, at 9 a.m.

## THREE ARE KILLED AND GIRL INJURED IN CROSSING SMASH.

Two women and a baby were killed on the C.N.R. tracks at Cataraqui crossing Saturday morning, when a westbound passenger train crashed into an automobile, which was proceeding from Godfrey to Kingston-road, Pittsburg, and escaped unscathed, while his 9-year-old daughter, Moyrine, sustained slight injuries.

The dead are: Mrs. Scales, wife of the auto owner; her baby, and Mrs. Harry Snyder. The five occupants of the car belonged to Godfrey.

According to eye witnesses Mr. Scales did not notice the approaching train although there is an uninterrupted view of the tracks for almost a mile on either side of the crossing, which is not considered dangerous, provided drivers take the precaution to look both ways when approaching.

When Mr. Scales did observe the train, he jammed on the brakes, but the front wheels were on the rails, bringing out of the car in endeavored to push it back, and might have succeeded had the brakes been released. A desperate effort he made the effort the crash came.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Frink, who were returning to Godfrey after a visit to Kingston, the occupants of another car, which stopped for the train to pass. Both turned to Mr. Scales when they saw him nearing the railway, but he did not hear. Mrs. Scales and the baby, were killed instantly. Mrs. Snyder survived only a few minutes, dying while being taken to the hospital. The car was smashed to pieces and the occupants thrown some distance.

**V. O. N. Dance.**

A Pavement Dance will be given on Friday evening, July 9th, at 8.30, by the Relief Committee of the V. O. N., under the patronage of His Worship, the Mayor, and Mrs. Ming. The Napanee Band has generously given their services free of charge. The Order asks each citizen to contribute freely to this worthy cause.

SARA THOMPSON,
Secretary.


Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.


## LIBERAL LEADER TELLS WHAT ISSUE IS

Ottawa, July 3.—The following statement was issued yesterday afternoon by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King:

"On Monday of this week I made the following statement in the House of Commons:

"The public interest demands a dissolution of this House of Commons. As Prime Minister, I so advised His Excellency the Governor-General shortly after noon to-day. His Excellency having declined to accept my advice to grant a dissolution, to which I believe under British practice I was entitled, I immediately tendered my resignation, which His Excellency has been graciously pleased to accept."

"On Tuesday last the House of Commons was informed that the then leader of the Opposition, the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, on the previous evening, advised His Excellency that he would undertake the task of forming a new administration and that he had been sworn in that morning as Prime Minister, Secretary of State for External Affairs and President of the Privy Council; the statement, which it was announced had been prepared by Mr. Meighen, as Prime Minister, concluded as follows:

"The Prime Minister accordingly decided to constitute and submit to His Excellency a temporary ministry, composed of seven members who would be sworn in without portfolio, and who would assume responsibility as acting ministers of the several departments.

"On Wednesday, the members of the temporary ministry in the House of Commons proceeded to have the House vote supply. On being questioned as to their authority so to do, they admitted that not one of their number had been sworn in as a minister of the Crown.

"On Thursday, after careful consideration by the House of Commons, then assembled, of the unique constitutionality of the whole proceedings, the following resolution was adopted by the House of Commons:

"That the actions in this House of the hon. members who have acted as ministers of the Crown since the 29th of June, 1926, namely, the hon. members for West York, Fort William, Vancouver South, Argenteuil, Wellington South, and the hon. senior member for Halifax, are a violation and an infringement of the privileges of this House for the following reasons:

"That the said hon. gentlemen have no right to sit in this House, and should have vacated their seats therein, if they legally held office as administrative heads of various departments assigned to them by order-in-council.

"2. That if they do not hold such offices legally they have no right to control the business of government in this House and to ask for votes of supply for departments of which they state they are acting ministers."

"Upon adoption of this resolution by the House of Commons defeated the Meighen administration.

"This morning a dissolution had been obtained by the defeated ministry, a ministry which by resolution of the Commons has been declared never to have had the right to exist. On Monday a dissolution was denied to a ministry which had not met with a single defeat in Parliament in a period of over four and one-half years.

"In these circumstances the issue which, above all others, is now before the people is whether or not parliamentary government is to be carried on in accordance with expressed will of the people as ascertained in Parliament under a system of responsible self-government."

## GARLAND CRITICISES THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Ottawa, July3.—E. J. Garland, (Bow River), one of the Alberta Progressives, whose vote helped to defeat the Meighen Government, has issued the following statement yesterday: "Mr. King had not a moral right to ask for a dissolution of Parliament on a possible vote of censure, but having sought dissolution it should not have been denied him. The action of the Governor-General in refusing dissolution in the circumstances was a violation of constitutional practice, and calculated to re-establish the status of military governorship, from which Canada has so long been struggling to be free. This unprecedented act was vicious, his second in refusing to retrace his steps to a constitutional position when the temporary Government was defeated, vividly recalls to mind the rCornwellian physchology.

"Parliament was dissolved today. It was learned by members of Parliament from office boys and messengers. This manner of dismissal was an insult to the representatives of the people."

Between the hours of four and five o'clock Sunday morning, a Chevrolet touring car containing five men, stopped at the garage belonging to Mr. Clarence Wales, Violet, and took a spare tire from Mr. Wales' car and then proceeded on their way. The theft was seen by Mr. Wales and another party, who phoned to Chief of Police Barrett, who at once left for Violet. A chase for the men was at once taken up, they being traced to Harrington, where they eluded their pursuers. From information received the car was stolen at Belleville on Saturday night and bore the license number of 275149.

## ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The results of the recent examinations for entrance to the Collegiate Institute, which was held at Napanee and as follows:

The T. B. Wallace gold medal for highest standing in Lennox, was won by Olive Webb.

The following in alphabetical order won honors, 75% :

Marjorie Baird, Mary Bates, Margaret Bedore, Marion Exley, Florence German, Betty Gibbard, M. Kinnear, Grace Lasher, Gordon MacGregor, James Moffatt, Marion Norris, Harry Robinson, Thomas Webb, Dorothy Wilson.

The following obtained Pass standing—arranged alphabetically.

Marjorie Allison, Doris Anderson, Verna Arnold, Edith Box, Garnet Brooks, Geraldine Clark, James Clark, Marjorie Clute, Aubrey Davy, Lillie Huff, Mary Irene Denison, Margaret Douglas, Gertrude Doyle, Lena Duffett, Eldon Edgar, Marion Embury, Luella Ferguson, Ruth Fretts, Arthur Frink, Edna Funnell, Eileen Gallagher, Lillian Gallagher, Howard Garrison, William Garrison, Keith Gehan, Jean Graham, Grace Harrigan, Vincent Hart, Norma Hartman, Velda Henderson, Ada Hodges, Adelle Huff, Mary Irene Borden Lewis, Mildred Loucks, Grace Loyst, Harriet Loyst, Morley Loyst, Douglas Magee, Jean McIlwaine, Irene Magee, Keith Mallory, Edna Marlin, Irene Marlin, Fanny Mellon, Roy Mellon, Marie Mooney, Amy Moore, Mary Mowers, Donald Normile, Emma Nugent, Isabel Paul, Patricia, Pennell, Pearl Peters, Gladys Poole, Hilda Preslar, Frances Pringle, Mazie Reid, Margaret Rogers, Beulah Rummings, Gladeron Russell, Jean Schell, Georgie Scott, Eleanor Sills, Angus Smith, Mildred Smith, Lorne Stevens, Willie Templeton, John Vanalstine, Fanny Waddell, Helen Walker, Vera Whyte, John Wood, Nina Young, Ruth Young.

The following who were unable to write the examination on account of illness, have been passed by the Board of Examiners on the recommendation of their teachers: Jean Robinson, Mariel McKnight, Harold Webster, Alan Aylsworth, Cora Davis, Helen Asselstine.

BATH.

Honors—Florence Baker, Sarah Collupy, Allan Lawrence, Francis Wright.

Pass — Mary Allison, Rita Brown, Ellen Clements, Abiga Collupy, Everett Galt, Marguerite Galt, Eleanor Howie, Elizabeth Lake, Grace Stirling, Elsie Franklin has been admitted by the Board of Examiners.

STELLA.

Honours—Ruth Gibson.

Pass—Stuart Brown, Violet Flannagan, Fred Hitchins, Helen Marshall, Estell Strain, Monroe Willard.

ODESSA.

Honours — Catherine Clarke, Lena Hagerman, Ernest Smeatheree.

Pass—Jean Asselstine, Roy Babcock, Doris Cairns, Harold Clarke, Bruce Dawson, Neil Forsyth, Vera Grimes, Claude Hunt, Edward Hagerman, Luella Hagerman, Lester Hogle, Clarence Lemaster, Stella McConnell, Clifford Montgomery, Ronald Smith, Nora Snider,

STELLA.

On Friday, June 25th, at 2 p.m., a number of the parents and friends of the pupils of S. S. No. 5 assembled at the school to enjoy the closing exercises given by the pupils and teacher. The program consisted of choruses, readings, recitations, vocal solos, etc. The teacher accompanied the singing with the organ which made it more pleasing. The teacher gave her final address to the "Silver Shilahad Club," explaining the rules of the little knights, and leaving with them the thought, "Play up, play up, and play the game."

Miss Lulu Glenn took advantage of a few minutes between selections to read, on behalf of the school pupils, an address to their teacher, Miss Margaret Pentland, expressing their regret at her departure from the school, after two years of faithful service to them, and wishing her good luck in her new school. She was presented with a handsome fruit dish, as a gift, a handsome navy silk parasol, presented by Master Bert Glenn, and also a beautiful bouquet carried by Master Gordon Glenn.

Although taken very much by surprise, Miss Pentland replied in suitable words, expressing her thanks for their kind remembrance. After the singing of "God Save the King," the pupils treated their guests to home-made candy, which brought the well arranged programme to a close.

## COMING :-: EVENTS

GARDEN PARTY, BAY CIRCUIT Parsonage, Thursday evening, July 15th.

RESERVE THURSDAY EVENING July 15th for the Lawn Social at Mr. M. C. Bogart's, under the auspices of Trinity Ladies' Aid.

BASKET PICNIC AT DRIVING Park, Wednesday, July 7th. Anglican Churches and Sunday Schools of Lennox and Addington.

CHAUTAUQUA—THE BIG Entertaining event of the season opens at Napanee on Monday, July 19th. Tell your friends not to miss it. Bigger, and better than ever.

# No Wonder Canadians are Handsome

Canadian men and women owe their good looks and beauty to their country, says Pen Chung Fann, of Shanghai, alias Paul C. Fann, of Montreal, who believes that environment is the chief factor in the evolution of the human species. On the whole, this young Chinese philosopher thinks, Canadians considered collectively, are much better than the Chinese because of their association with more beautiful surroundings.

"This is a very old theory," said Mr. Fann in a recent interview, "and a very well-founded one." He pointed out the fact that the inhabitants of the vast barren areas of China were an ugly people, while a native of the Province of Kiangsu, the most fertile and beautiful of Chinese provinces, could be recognized anywhere for their great beauty.

"Make your country beautiful, and the rest will take care of itself."—that is Mr. Fann's recipe for good looks. Canadians, he says, have carried out this theory unconsciously with the result that their country has not only great natural beauty, but many fine cities, and thousands of acres of beautiful farm land. The Canadian Pacific Railway with which Mr. Fann has been associated for the past two and a half years has played a great part in beautifying Canada be says, as well as assisting in the country's development in many other ways.

Paul C. Fann, as he is known in Montreal is a graduate of Chinese universities, the son of a Mandarin, and just 29 years old. For two and a half years, under an arrangement between the Governments of China and Canada, he has been making a study of the Canadian Pacific Railway System with the idea of acquiring practical knowledge that he hopes to apply to the railroad problems of his own country. He and several other young Chinese students arrived in Montreal in December 1923, and since his stay in Montreal, Mr. Fann has been employed in the Angus shops and various departments of the Railway in Windsor Street Station, Montreal. He has also been a student at McGill university, where he took an M.Sc. degree, and is at present working for the degree of M.A., which he hopes to receive in the Fall, before returning to China in October. Mr. Fann leaves the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at the end of this month and will travel through Canada during the summer. The building in the photograph is the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, where Mr. Fann received most of his Canadian Pacific railway training.

## Here and There

Stormont, the last mine in Nova Scotia, when gold-mining in the province was an industry, is to be re-opened. Until it closed down, twelve years ago, the mine had produced over 875,000 tons of ore, giving an average of free gold of $4.15 per ton, or $2,225,000 during its activity.

A record single shipment of Indian motor-cycles, consisting of 85 cases, from Armory, Mass., recently arrived in Tokyo, Japan, having come forward by Canadian Pacific Rail and steamer lines. The demand for motor-cycles in Japan is a steadily increasing one, being a cheap and convenient method of locomotion and well suited to the somewhat narrow roads of that country.

Twenty-one British Rotarians recently came over to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare" en route to the International Rotary convention at Denver. On their return trip they came back through Canada, travelling to Winnipeg and Fort William, and taking the Great Lakes trip on C.P.R. steamboat to Port McNicoll. They returned to the Old Country by the C.P. liner "Montcalm."

The Canadian Pacific Railway has just added two of the new Mount Class observation cars to those running out of Montreal. Five more are just about ready to run and the balance of four cars will be ready for service shortly after these. They are all-steel cars, made up of three compartments, and one drawing room with a parlor room and observation platform. They will be a feature of long-run trains on the C.P.R.

The English football team now touring Canada had one of the most strenuous work-outs in the history of any athletic body. Staying for a week-end at the Chateau Lake Louise they had a practise at an altitude of a mile and a half above sea level, where the thinness and dryness of the air had a wonderful effect upon them. Their captain thought it remarkable the punishing fighters in training had not utilized the marvellous properties of this training camp.

A fourteen-car special Canadian Pacific Railway train carried more than a hundred of the most prominent representatives of banking and financial interests of New York City and State to Quebec, where they held their 33rd annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association at the Chateau Frontenac recently. Included in the party was Col. J. W. McRoe, Comptroller of Currency, Washington, and W. J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney-General of the U.S., and several financial specialists of New York's leading newspapers.

While Canadian Pacific train No. 87 was standing on public crossing preparatory to taking passing track, an automobile, occupied by four persons, ran into the side of the train, badly damaging the auto. In another case, a driver said he saw the train and heard the whistle signals sounded, but too late to avoid running into the side of the engine. Yet again, a touring car, travelling about 25 miles per hour, ran through the crossing barriers at a public crossing in Montreal but did not stop. No injuries were reported in all three incidents.

Representing capital running into billions of dollars, a party of around eighty prominent bankers, financiers and men representing commercial and business interests, recently arrived at the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, from New York, and made a tour of the pulp and paper industries and the new aluminum districts of the St. Maurice and Saguenay Valleys in Quebec Province, with a view to personal inspection of the prospects in those great developments. The party was accommodated with five twelve-section compartments and drawing room sleepers, two dining cars and the private car "Montmorency," the whole being C.P.R. equipment.

### Chinese Typewriter.

One of the most remarkable typewriters in the world was the machine especially designed and built for Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman. It had 1,800 keys. No dies were available, so the engraving of the type had to be done by hand.

### Cultivating Sugar Cane.

The methods of cultivating sugar cane in Trinidad are beginning to undergo radical changes through the introduction of American plows and cultivators, hay rakes, mowing machines, and crushers and pulverizers of feed for mules and cattle.

### All Founded on Love.

All true morality, inward and outward, is comprehended in love, for love is the foundation of all the commandments.

### Concrete Telegraph Poles.

The New Zealand government is replacing its wooden telegraph poles and letter box posts with others of reinforced concrete.

### Spring Paradox.

It is a paradox of the season that although we love trees, we are glad to see them

### THREE FACTORS IN PACIFIC.

**Empire Powers Less Divided In Interests Than United by Opportunity.**

"There is a solidarity about the countries of the Pacific to be observed now, such as was never the case before in history. That solidarity is of a two-fold nature, the drawing together on the ground of economic unity and the problem of race with its association of migration and attendant issues," said Dr. John R. Mott, international secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in an interview recently.

"Three dominating factors overshadow the problem of the Pacific as I see it, after travelling many miles to the countries which border it. They are the nations with broad cultivated areas like Australia, Canada and Siberia, awaiting settlement, to which the colored races are denied admission.

"Next there are the countries too closely peopled, as China and Japan, looking perhaps enviously across the borders in which custom and treaty have placed them, to those waste lands yearning for colonization.

"Thirdly come those empire powers which are Pacific powers by virtue of responsibility by administration, colonization, or mandate, as Great Britain, France and the United States, or which, by historical association, as the Netherlands and Portugal, have the closest interest in the Pacific, and, watchful lest the emergency of the subject peoples from tutelage may disturb their commercial and political exigencies.

"Thus we are faced in this generation with the translation of prophecy into fact, the ocean of adventure and romance has become the ocean of opportunity and commerce. As the Atlantic Ocean was the pathway of the nations, when we were told that the Pacific would be that of posterity, that which was foretold as a matter of future development has become the fact of to-day—one of the greatest in the world's history.

"The countries which border the Pacific have come to learn that the issues which divide them are less than the ties that unite, and as we endeavor, some of us by Christianity, others by commerce, to shape that development along the path of peaceful expansion, we shall discharge to posterity our duty to that generation in which the opportunity is the greatest.

"That is the message I propose, after a six-months' tour, to give to various gatherings of an international character which I am due to address in Europe. It is based on the experience of to-day illuminated by the knowledge of my previous visits to the Orient and Australia."

### ELECTRICITY MAY WIN.

**Naval Supremacy Lies In Enemy-Proof Systems of Communication.**

Some idea of the tremendous part electricity will play in "the next war" at sea may be gained from the fact that if any one of the nine dreadnoughts in Uncle Sam's battle fleet should connect its electrical mains to those of a city of the size of Boston he could supply the entire populace with the normal amount of current for light and heat. And, in addition, it could run all the city's industries and transportation lines!

While it is probably true that most of the new science of naval war has been brought about by the introduction of air forces, writes G. K. Spencer in Popular Science Monthly, it is equally true that the success of these very forces depends almost entirely on applications of electricity.

To-day naval superiority hinges on the ability of inventors to find ways of protecting a highly-organized electrical system from interference by an enemy from a distance, and, at the same time, devise means of penetrating and paralyzing the system of an enemy. It is more than a coincidence that the present commander of the U. S. air forces should be a scientist of the first rank—Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, who is known as "the father of the electrically propelled ship"—the first American naval officer to conceive an electrical fleet.

In past wars a fleet has been able to "jam" its opponent's radio system with interference. To-day the radio of Uncle Sam's forces cannot be jammed. Special "selecto-rejector" devices on every vessel weed out interference. Communication between ships and air forces is carried on in code with extremely low-powered radio apparatus. In action the entire fate of the warships and planes rests on the skill and accuracy of radio operators.

Of vital importance, too, is the electrical listening apparatus mounted in the hulls of all submarines, destroyers, light cruisers and battleships. With amazing accuracy these devices not only detect the distance of another ship, but give information from which the course of the ship can be determined. They make it comparatively easy for scouting planes to pick up an enemy fleet, even at night.

### THE PERFORMING GOAT.

**Music an Important Part of the Performance.**

Music plays a very important part in the success of the performances by animals. This is illustrated by the story of a performing goat. Spreading a carpet on the ground, the keeper placed four blocks of wood about six inches high at a small distance apart, and on these the goat stepped, carefully setting each hoof on a block. Taking a small reed instrument, the man began to play an air, which was evidently liked by the goat, for he pricked up his ears and seemed to listen with great attention.

Without ceasing to play, the man lifted up each of the goat's feet in turn, and slipped under it another block, which he repeated until the goat was gradually lifted and the pillars of wood were four feet from the ground, the patient animal all this time keeping its balance properly. That the music was an important part of the performance is shown by the fact that when the keeper ceased playing the goat wavered and trembled, and directly the music went on his footing became steady again. When it finally stopped, the goat tottered, lost its balance, and jumped to the ground.

### Some Riddles.

What does the billiard ball do when it stops? Answer.—It looks round.

Sometimes in water, sometimes out, sometimes a head on it and sometimes without? Answer.—A pillowcase.

What is that which is put on the table, cut handed round, but never eaten? Answer.—A pack of playing cards.

Why are the banknotes better than gold coins? Answer.—Because when you put a banknote in your purse you double it and when you take it out you find it increases.

What is taken from you before you get it? Answer.—Your photograph.


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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. C. G. TRUMBULL.
(Editor of The Sunday School Times).

### CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION OF MOSES.

Sunday, July 11th.—Exodus 2: 1-10 ; Acts 7 : 22.

Golden Text—Train up a child in the way he should go ; and when he is old, he will not depart from it (Prov. 22 : 6).

Pharaoh, King of Egypt, followed up his cruel oppression of the Israelites through the hard bondage of forced labor by murder. He gave orders to the Hebrew midwives that all the male children should be killed at birth. His plan for wholesale murder failed, because the midwives feared God and disobeyed the King.

His next step was to charge all his people to kill by drowning every Israelitish baby boy. In this crisis time Moses was born, but his name was not given him at birth.

The ten verses covering the incidents of this lesson are filled with providential fact and adventure. Moses, in God's plans, was to do a work for Israel and the world, second only to that of Christ. It is no wonder that God's hand was in his birth and babyhood, the saving of his life and education, for God's word gives us the amazing fact that Christ was to be like Moses. By inspiration Moses told Israel, when he was past 80 years of age: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren like unto Me ; unto him ye shall hearken" (Deut. 18 : 15), and this saying was confirmed in the New Testament (Acts 7 : 37).

The saving of this babe from death—for "he was a goodly child"—is seen to be the result of his mother's ingenuity and wisdom, and of God's overshadowing and guiding care. The mother did everything in her power, and God did the rest. There is a lesson in the importance of looking trustfully to God and at the same time using every human resource that God gives us.

First, the baby was kept hidden for three months. When such hiding was no longer possible, the mother made a little ark of bulrushes, waterproofed it with slime and pitch, tucked him safely away in this little boat, and "laid it in the flags by the river's brink," while his little sister stood at a distance to watch, keeping her eyes open to everything. Whether the mother had thought out all possibility of what followed, or was now in blind faith trusting the baby to God's care, we are not told.

But God's plans were certainly worked out, as a princess of the house royal came to the river's edge, and her attendants found the bulrush ark and the babe. Was it an accident that the child cried just then, or did God see to it? We know that not a sparrow falls on the ground "without your Father" (Matt. 10 : 29), and babies "are of more value than many sparrows."

Pharaoh's daughter had compassion as she recognized the little child was there—one of the Hebrews' children, to escape the death ordered by her father. Hid among the alert sister darted forward and asked if she might call a Hebrew nurse, permission was at once given. Doubtless the princess was not deceived as the mother came to serve as nurse. Royal wages were promised the mother-nurse for nursing for the child, and it must have been with full hearts that the little family went back to their home. Moreover, the official protection of the King's family now covered this Levite home and the baby boy.

Later the boy was brought to Pharaoh's daughter, she adopted him as her own son, and named him "Moses" giving as the reason, "Because I drew him out of the water." It is from the Hebrew word "mashah"—to draw out.

We may well believe that it was education of a high order that was given to Moses. The Egyptians undoubtedly knew things that we do not know today. They may have had attainments in science and architecture that we have not yet rediscovered.

Moreover, Moses was an extraordinary man. God was plainly with him, as He had been with Joseph. He gained from his exceptional education far more, undoubtedly, than most of the Egyptians who had the same advantages. For we read, in the address of the martyred Stephen, that "Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and deeds" (Acts 7 : 22).

It is impressive, at the beginning of our studies in Moses's life, to note the parallels between Moses and Christ that are brought out in the Scofield Reference Bible :

"Moses, type of Christ the Deliverer (Isa. 61 : 1 ; Lk. 4 : 18 ; II Cor. 1:10 ; I. Rhes. 1:10).

"1. A divinely chosen deliverer (Ex. 3:7-10 ; Acts 7-25 ; John 3: 16).

"2. Rejected by Israel he turns to the Gentiles (Ex. 2:11-15 ; Acts 7:25 ; 18:5,6 ; 28:17-28).

"3. During his rejection he gains a Gentile bride (Ex. 2:16-21 ; Mt. 12 : 14-21 ; II. Cor. 11 :2; Eph. 5 : 30-32).

"4. Afterward he again appeared as Israel's deliverer, and is accepted (Ex. 4 : 29-31 ; Rom. 11 : 24-26 ; Acts 15 : 14-17).

"5. Officially, Moses typifies Christ as Prophet (Acts 3 : 22, 23), Advocate (Ex. 32 : 31-35 ; I. John 2 : 1, 2), Intercessor (Ex. 17 : 6-13 ; Heb. 7 : 25), and Leader, or King (Deut. 33 : 4, 5 ; Isa. 55 : 4 ; Heb. 2 : 10) ; while, in relation to the house of God, he is in contrast with Christ. Moses was faithful as a servant over another's house ; Christ as a Son over His own house (Heb. 3 : 5, 6)."

### Enough Said.

A railroad lawyer who has had much to do with human nature says, "Never cross question an Irishman from the old sod." And he gave an illustration from his own experience:

A section hand had been killed by an express train, and his widow was suing for damages. The main witness swore positively that the locomotive whistle had not sounded until after the whole train had passed over his departed friend.

"See here, McGinnis," said I, "You admit that the whistle blew?"

"Yis, sor, it blew, sor."

"Now if that whistle sounded in time to give Michael warning the fact would be in favor of the company, wouldn't it?"

"Yis, sor, and Mike would be testifying here this day."

The jury giggled.—Case and Comment.


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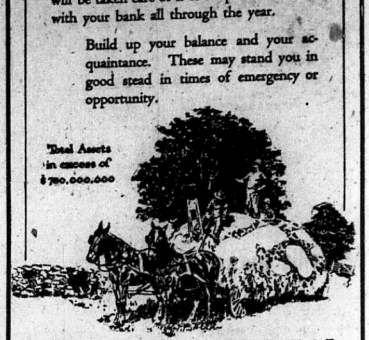


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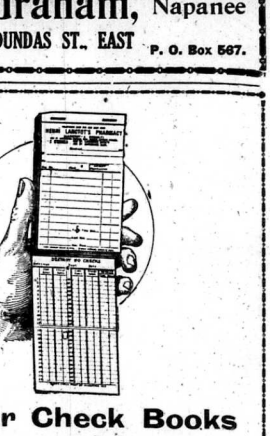

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### Scots All Lovers of Dogs.

Scotland is a great sheep-growing country, yet it loves the dog; gives him his due in life and reveres him in death. At the castle in Edinburgh there is a little plot of ground where the dogs of the Scottish soldiers are buried; it is a charming spot, and on many little tombstones there are tender tributes to departed friends. In front of Saint Giles cathedral in the same noble city, there is a monument to a little skye terrier, and upon it, carved in stone, an inscription to Robbie, who refused to leave the church yard where his master was buried, and died upon his grave.

### The True Artist.

The artist is always a child in freshness of feeling; in unworldly delight in the things which do not add to one's estate, but which make for inward joy and peace, and that easy possession of the world which brings the sense of freedom, the right to be happy, and the faith that life is greater than its works, and a man more important than his toil. A race, like an individual, must get this consciousness of possession before the work of the day becomes imperative and absorbing. —Hamilton W. Mable.

### Aerial Compasses.

Many difficulties had to be overcome in the production of a satisfactory compass for aerial work. Chief among these was that of neutralizing the magnetism of the engine (and in particular the magneto) and of preventing the effect of centrifugal force, which caused the card or dial inside the compass to swing in a direction quite independent of north when the airplane was banking on a turn. However, a truly excellent compass is now in use.

### Pleasant Old Age.

What blessings are these—that the soul having served its time, so to speak, in the campaigns of desire and ambition, rivalry and hatred, and all the passions, should live in its own thoughts and, as the expression goes, should dwell apart. Indeed, if it has in store any of what I may call the food of study and philosophy, nothing can be pleasanter than an old age of leisure.—Exchange.

### Do Your Own Thinking.

You can't become a man of mark, a man of real achievement, so long as you are but an echo of other people. You can't possibly progress as you should in your chosen life work. For the highest success demands vigorous, alert, independent thinking. And your thinking is the opposite of this, as revealed by your blind, uncritical assimilation of other people's ideas.

### Wool of the Llama.

The wool of this curious animal is largely in use in Bolivia, where the traveler may see Indian women, sitting before their huts and spinning the wool, while they watch their flocks. These women use hand looms, on which they make blankets and shawls.

### Well Called Devil's Belt.

Long Island sound, in New York, was known before the revolution, and perhaps later, as the Devil's Belt, as may be seen on Scattlier's map of New York in the Revolution. It had Hell gate at one end and the nearly as tumultuous Race at the other.

### Down to Earth.

Mrs. Peavish says that before they were married Mr. Peavish liked to hear her sing "Home, Sweet Home," and now he likes to hear her rattle dishes on the table.—Galveston News.

### Only One Town.

Previous to the great war, the only town in the old world ever captured by the United States was the town of Derne, in Tripoli, which was taken by an American force under General Eaton in 1804.

### French Custom.

In France, until the introduction of postage stamps and the rule of double postage for unpaid letters, it was considered ill bred to prepay a letter addressed to a friend.

### Portugal Once Lusitania.

Portugal was formerly known as Lusitania. The present name is derived from Port Calle, the ancient name of the town now known to us as Oporto.

### Mean.

Said the almost philosopher, "The fellow who married for money instead of love couldn't be persuaded to do it again for love or money."

### A Japanese "Comic."

"After scanning a Japanese comic for a few minutes," says a writer in Cartoons Magazine, "one might conclude that the mystic Jap hasn't a greatly different viewpoint than other folks when his thoughts are immersed in the lighter things of life. Even old time honored, hoary jests of the papa cow and his ever readiness to resent encroachments upon his fenced domain or peace of mind find places in the funny pages of Japan's publications, as they still do in ours. Quite a typical example of Japanese comic page material, and one which uses this very theme, is represented in a strip that appeared not long ago in Osaka Puck. Two characters are used—one a fellow of the Opie Dilldock type, and the other an ordinary everyday bull. The former finds it necessary to cross a bridgeless stream. Summoning his wits to his aid he seizes a rock and hurls it at the other's head. Then, grabbing a plank and placing it across that part of his anatomy most logically open to attack, he faces the stream and awaits the impact. The force imparted by the enraged bull lifts him to the opposite bank in the twinkling of an eye. The line beneath the picture reads, 'Now I see that necessity makes invention.'"

### In the Days Before Coal.

People sometimes wonder how their forefathers got on in the days before coal became the staple heater. They fared ill. Wood was the chief commodity in use, both in its natural state and as charcoal, the latter being prepared in the country and suburbs of London and brought into the city in carts, the chief marts for its sale being at Smithfield and Cornhill. By an enactment of Richard II. it was decreed that the price of charcoal should be fixed at tenpence per quarter from Michaelmas to Easter and eightpence per quarter during the remainder of the year, the regulation of its sale, as well as that of firewood, being committed to the mayor and aldermen. Among the poorer folk fern, reeds and stubble served as fuel, and quite a common method of keeping warm was to sit over pots filled with hot water.—London Chronicle.

### The Ideal "Cottage For Two."

The proverbial "cottage built for two" is a place of much economy of space and much expense of temper, time and toil. The architect whose field lies among country mansions laughs at the "toy house" idea, and the smugly satisfied city dweller, from his ill lighted and excessively cramped apartment, finds a theme for many jokes in "the cottage built for two." But every day in every little hamlet and big town sane young people are demonstrating the truth that the little house well planned, with abundance of sunlight and fresh air and with absolutely practical arrangement of rooms and full equipment of modern conveniences, is not only a possibility but also a most satisfactorily proved fact.—Raymond Comstock in Countryside Magazine.

### The Thing to Do.

The youngster had just been told the story of Daniel in the lions' den, and the question had been put to him:

"What do you think Daniel did the very first thing when he found he was saved from the lions?"

The child reflected a moment and then replied, "I suppose he telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right."

### Hotel Insurance Against Robbery.

At a well known hostelry in Venice it is the practice to charge guests 25 centimes per diem for insurance against fire and robbery, the amount covered for this premium being 1,500 francs. This is a very convenient arrangement, as robbery is far from uncommon in Italy.—London Truth.

### Billy, Do.

As William bent over her fair face he whispered, "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you say?"

Nancy, calling up her scanty knowledge of the French language, exclaimed, "Billet doux."

### A Would Be Widow.

He (who has just proposed)—I hope you don't think that I am too old for you? She—Oh, no! I was only wondering if you were old enough.—Illustrated Bits.

### Not Filling.

Lady of the House—You say you haven't had anything to eat today? Tramp—Lady, de only ting I've swallered today is an insult.—London Answers.

### Financial Note.

"Pop, what is a promoter?"

"A promoter, my son, is a man who can make either a dollar or a penny look like 30 cents."

Be true to yourself and you do not need to worry about what the neighbors think.

### Rank Injustice.

Bessie had a newborn sister. Every one made a great fuss over the baby and Bessie did not like to be neglected. Turning to the nurse, she said: "Every one says the baby is so sweet, and they only know her a few days, and no one says anything to me, and they know me three and one-half years."

### Protection for Carrier Pigeons.

Carrier pigeons in China are protected from birds of prey by an apparatus consisting of two tubes fastened to the birds' bodies. As the pigeon flies, the air passing through the tubes produces a shrill whistling sound, which keeps the birds of prey at a distance.

### Cleaning Leather.

Leather-covered furniture may be washed with castile soap and lukewarm water and will look like new, the oil in the soap preserving the leather and helping to keep it soft. You might try this treatment carefully on the imitation leather.

### Coal Flows Like Water.

In a great steel works at Pittsburgh powdered coal flows like water through 1,500 feet of four-inch pipe under a pressure of 40 pounds the square inch, and flows so rapidly that four tons have been put through a 500-foot line in five minutes.

### Strength In Love.

"Love is the first cable of the suspension bridge that is thrown across the gap between two souls. If this is strong and true you can hang any number of faults on it without it giving way."

### Strive to Keep Soul Youthful.

My body's old, but that's not my fault. I'm not to blame for an old body, but I would be to blame for an old soul. An old soul is a shameful thing

### Wisdom in Counsel

No man is so wise but he may easily err if he takes no other counsel than his own. He that was taught only by himself had a fool for a master

### Refuse to Harbor Gloom.

Gloom spells ill health. When he comes snooping about your premises, don't entertain him. If he insists on staying, throw him out.

### Qualities That Deserve Reward.

The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven

### Know Whereof They Spoke.

Old-fashioned editors were right. It was always time to call a halt on something.

### His Adventurous Life.

"Uncle, have you had many exciting adventures in your life?"

"Oh, yes, my boy. Several times I have been caught in automobiles driven by fool friends who wanted to show me that their cars could make sixty miles an hour."

### Think and Live Long.

Brain workers, according to a medical expert, live longer than muscle workers. Those who make use of both live longer than either, and the greater brain workers live longer than the lesser ones. "Life insurance companies realize the progressive shortening of life as one goes down in the scale of education when they refuse to accept illiterates because they are bad risks."

### What He Lacked.

"They tell me," said the innocent maid, "that your marriage was the result of love at first sight. Is it true?"

"It does," answered the round shouldered man sadly. "Had I been gifted with second sight I'd still be in the bachelor class!"

### Music and Madness.

Handel and Mozart each died insane, while both Donizetti and Schumann composed much of their very best work while actually inmates of lunatic asylums.

### Sure Proof.

Hokus—I can always tell a woman who takes things just because they are there. Pokus—How? Hokus—Simply by looking at her husband

### Acquired.

Wife—It's a mystery to me that I didn't see these faults in you before we were married. Hub—No mystery about it, my dear. I didn't possess them then.

What is called luck, good or bad, is only the result of the operation of the law of compensation.

### Rats Once Used for Food.

That bats were food for primitive men is indicated by Miss Grinnell in her work on bats of California: "The bat had become master of the air long before man walked upright. The rocky refuge revealed to the cave man the little upside-down bat clinging to the roof of his cavern. One bat takes its food off the ground, since it brings to its roost wingless Jerusalem crickets, either attracted by the noise the insect makes in crawling or the air currents made by such movements."

### Cat Turned the Trick.

Psychology is playing a more and more important part in shop work. One Cincinnati manufacturer, who employed about twenty girls in a certain department, found that they quickly grew discontented and left him at the end of a week or two, complaining of the monotony of their tasks. The manufacturer laid the facts before a noted psychologist, who advised him to get a cat, put it in the room with the girls, and await results. It worked well.

### Children Understood Nature.

A few years ago, Switzerland followed the new idea of other countries that nature study should be a regular study in the school program, and that teachers should be trained accordingly. It was soon discovered that the pupils knew more than the trained teachers, for the teachers' information was too often based on books alone, while the children knew nature from actual contact with her in all her moods.

### Literal Wealth in Bibles.

A student purchased an interesting old Bible at a second-hand bookseller's some years ago for a small sum. On taking it home he was delighted to discover banknotes to the value of $5,000 folded between the sacred pages. Another ancient Bible was found to contain notes to the extent of $8,500. This was owned by a prodigal son who lived many years unconscious of the wealth in his possession.

### Bad Language Astonished Horse.

A horse's surprise was recounted in court the other day when a gamekeeper was fined a dollar at Thaxted, Essex, England, for using bad language. A woman who preferred the charge said that a horse near her cottage "laid back its ears and turned its eyes in great astonishment toward the swearing gamekeeper."

### Artful Innocence.

"I wish I was a moth," was the enigmatical declaration made by a young married woman to her husband.

"Why?"

"Because I should be able to get into some new clothes."

### Western.

"If you are looking for bargains," said the broker, "I can sell you some stock at 10 cents a share."

"But why are they so cheap?" demanded the lady shopper.

"You see, they have been slightly damaged by water."

### A Sable Philosopher.

Don't go to be growlin' kase de rollin' world don't turn ter suit ev'ry one. Ef it did it might be disapp'inted an' you'd beat it sayin', "Ter think dat I got ter give de likes er dat a free ride 'round de sky!".

He that lives upon hope will die fasting.—Franklin.

### The Portuguese Rebanadas.

A dish as much eaten by the Portuguese as mince pie by Americans is the rebanadas. It is of Moorish origin and is easily and quickly prepared, as befitted the habits of a nomadic race. Thick slices of bread are soaked in new milk, fried in olive oil and then spread with honey and eaten hot. The result is something delicious, and those who have once tasted the rebanadas will want to taste it again.

### Smart Boy.

A teacher was taking a class of boys on the subject of war, and the following statements were heard:

Teacher—A bullet is driven out of a gun by means of exploding gunpowder.

Small Boy—I always thought a bullet was lead, not driven.

### A Spanish Custom.

It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cafes to fill a glass of wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in which it is desired to show an appearance of liberality, is called "the foot bath."

### Depends on Circumstances.

"Pa, what does mother mean when she calls you a matrimonial misfit?"

"My son, she never means the same thing twice. I cannot answer your question."


# SIDEWALL RIBS

PROTECT AGAINST RUT and CURB CHAFING

"GUTTA PERCHA" BALLOON CORD TIRES

"Built Better to Wear Better"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
TORONTO


### Electric Current.

One of the simplest electrical devices known to the average person is the incandescent electric lamp. According to the Electrical Experimenter, if we could obtain a sufficient number of these lamps of the twenty watt size and string them along a wire line from the earth to the moon, the lamps being fifteen inches apart, the amount of current necessary to light them would then represent the amount of power generated by all the dynamos in the United States, which in their entirety have an output of about 20,350,000,000 watts per hour.

For another illustration we might stretch a line of two conductors fifteen times around the earth and place on this 1,000 watt lamps, 100 feet apart. The power required to light this gigantic line would also represent the electrical energy produced by these ever humming dynamos.

### Ant Farmers.

There are ants in Nicaragua that cultivate minute mushrooms for food in their underground homes by forming a compost from leaves of trees.

### Pope Has Costliest Watch.

The costliest watch in the world is a jeweled timepiece in the possession of the pope, which is estimated to be worth $300,000.

### Have an Elephant Stew.

An elephant's foot takes longer to cook than any other meat. To make it tender it must be boiled for thirty-six hours.

### Safe.

Mrs. Green—"So your husband is in trouble again?" Mrs. Jones—"Oh, no! He is out of trouble now. He's in jail."

### Valuable Reproof.

The reproof of a good man resembles fuller's earth: it not only removes the spots from our character, but it rubs off when it is dry.—Williamson.

### Or Chewing Gum.

"No, Willie," explained grandpa, "false teeth are not stuck with toothpaste."

### Optimistic Thought.

Gold, however abundant, cannot render a person truly rich.

### Daily Thought.

To deny the freedom of the will is to make morality impossible.—Froude.

### Timidity of the Horse.

The horse is by nature a timid animal, as, generally speaking, all animals are to whom nature has given powers of swift flight as their chief means of self preservation. Of course individuals differ in this respect, but the rule is so general that it should never be lost sight of in training. That the horse can be trained to war simply shows the extent to which his natural impulses can be modified and subdued by the art of man.

Breeds of horses differ in regard to natural timidity. The pure bred Arab is beyond all comparison the most fearless horse in the world. It is possible that this may be owing in part to the fact that his natural development was for long ages in an open country, where he was not in constant danger from unseen foes, but chiefly I think because he is a higher evolutionary type than any other horse.—Farm and Fireside.

### An Indian's Comment.

Are we civilized? A young woman who visited the Grand canyon a few weeks ago had an educated Indian as a guide one day, and as the party went along they saw a father, aggravated by something his young son had done, stop on the edge of the canyon and give the boy a thorough spanking. The Indian was indignant. "That is what I call barbarous," he exclaimed. "Now that boy will always remember the great canyon as the place where he received a spanking. He might have carried a picture of its grandeur in his mind that would have assisted in developing him, but now all that is spoiled. We Indians don't do things that way. We expect our children to endure pain, but we don't inflict it." And wasn't the Indian right?

### Fully Informed.

Uncle Mose aspired to the elective office of justice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One day there was to his preferment; he could neither read nor write. His master advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Mose went and returned. "What did he tell you, Mose?" inquired the master. "It's all right, sah," answered Mose; "dat gen'lemum suttinly was kind, yas, suh. He tole me Ah was illegible fo' dat office."

### Firedamp.

Firedamp is the ordinary name for the carbureted hydrogen which issues from "blowers" or fissures in coal seams. It is inflammable, and when mixed with air in certain proportions is highly explosive. Its ignition is attended by the danger of an explosion of coal dust.

### Ways of the Burman.

The Burmese are a fascinating people. Unlike the native of India, a Burman can laugh and enjoy a joke. I have seen a native of India smile. I have never seen one laugh, whereas the whole idea of the Burmese, as a race, would appear to be to enjoy themselves and make the best of a short life and try to make it a happy one. The men are sportsmen, and if they are lucky enough to make money they spend it. Their chief amusements are horse, or, rather, pony, racing, cockfighting and gambling, and they will back their fancy with their last coin. On the other hand, they are lazy and indolent and as soldiers or policemen utterly untrustworthy, but brave and fearless of death.—From "And That Reminds Me."

### Mimics Among Birds.

Birds, from the ostrich down, are imitative. The ostrich, where he lives alone, is silent, but in a country where lions abound he roars. Why? Because for centuries, admiring the lion's roar, he gradually learned to roar himself. Among small birds, buntings imitate pipits, and greenfinches imitate yellowhammers. They seek their food in the winter together, and they gradually steal each other's calls. The jay is an insatiable imitator. Some jays will include in their repertory not only the cries of songs of other birds, but also the bleat of the lamb and the neigh of a horse. Even the nightingale imitates. In a nightingale's song it is sometimes quite easy to detect phrases he has borrowed from other birds.

### Grunt Who Will Tower.

Anne, the duchess in wooden shoes, who brought Brittany in the pocket of her wedding gown to her husband, the king of France, kept the government for herself, and when the bishop of St. Malo protested against the stronghold which she built to cow the too independent Malouns she carved on her tower the irreverent inscription, which may still be read there, "Grunt who will, so shall it be; 'tis my pleasure." And the tower "Grunt Who Will" (Quiequen Grogne) it remains to this day.

### The Raffle.

Nellie, aged nine, was learning to crochet. One day she saw a large crocheted quilt, which was to be raffled off, hanging in a store window. She read the announcement and looked at the quilt with amazement. What an endless amount of work it seemed!

"Mother," she cried on entering her home, "there's a crocheted quilt in Mack's window with a big card on it that says it is to be raveled out at 10 cents a chance—all that work for nothing!"

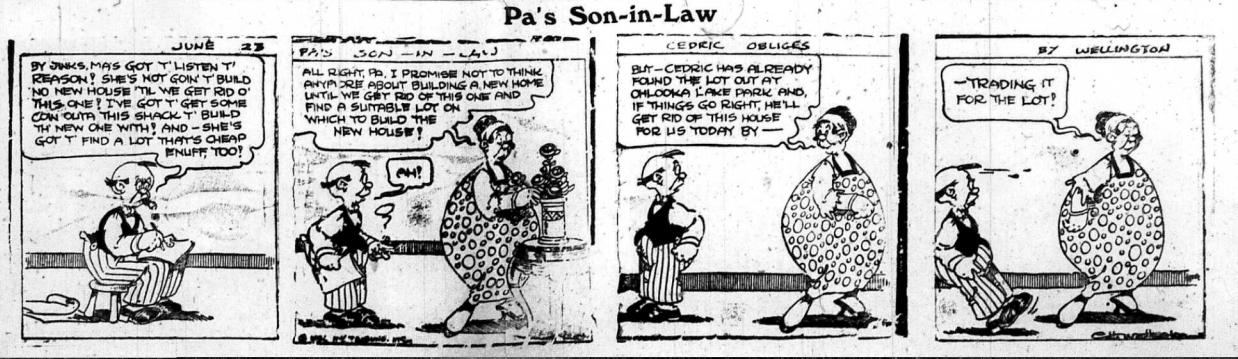

# Summer Drinks

—Thompson's Belfast Ginger Ale
—Canada Dry Ginger Ale.
—Rose's Lime Juice.
—Rose's Lemon Fruit Syrup.
—Rose's Orange Fruit Syrup.
—Rose's Cherry Fruit Syrup.
—Welsh's Grape Juice.
—Dalton's Grape Punch.
Etc., Etc.

# Webster's Grocery

(Sign of Quality)


## Pa's Son-in-Law


JUNE 23
BY JINKS, MAS GOT T' LISTEN T' REASON! SHE'S NOT GOIN' T' BUILD NO NEW HOUSE 'TIL WE GET RID O' THIS ONE! I'VE GOT T' GET SOME CON'OUTA THIS SHACK T' BUILD TH' NEW ONE WITH! AND — SHE'S GOT T' FIND A LOT THAT'S CHEAP ENUFF, TOO!
PA'S SON-IN-LAW
ALL RIGHT, PA, I PROMISE NOT TO THINK ANYMORE ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME UNTIL WE GET RID OF THIS ONE AND FIND A SUITABLE LOT ON WHICH TO BUILD THE NEW HOUSE!
CEDRIC OBLIGES
BUT — CEDRIC HAS ALREADY FOUND THE LOT OUT AT CHLOROKA LAKE PARK, AND, IF THINGS GO RIGHT, HE'LL GET RID OF THIS HOUSE FOR US TODAY BY —
BY WELLINGTON
— TRADING IT FOR THE LOT?

**Nothing but the highest quality materials go into Peerless Fence. We can recommend it unreservedly.**

**Bull strong, pig tight, chicken high—there is a Peerless style for your every fence requirement. All are heavily galvanized and give years of satisfactory service. Come in and let us show you.**

**D. B. WILSON**
**Phone 138**

**The best investment I ever made**

That's what everyone says who uses a Buckeye Incubator. The big hatches, the fine husky, wonderful chicks, the absolute certainty of always getting a good hatch, make it a *real investment*, safe and profitable—instead of a gamble.

Buy a Buckeye—the incubator that is fully guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer and used by more than 700,000 prosperous poultry raisers. Come in and see these wonderful machines — 65 to 600-egg capacity.

**THE M. B. MILLS CO**
Agents,
NAPANEE, - ONT.

HATCH EVERY HATCHABLE EGG



# Insurance!

Protects you from loss by fire at a small expense.

We have been in the insurance business for years and can give you good service.

Agents for all classes of Insurance.

Consult

**HARSHAW & SON**
Fire, Life, Accident and Auto Insurance
**NAPANEE, ONT.**



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FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Ambulance Service in Connection

Prompt attention to night or day calls.

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

An automatic lowering device with green grass grave lining, and earth covering, have been recently added to the equipment. This is one of the most up-to-date equipments that can be purchased.

Successors to Hambly & Ming.

24-6m



# Radio and Batteries

Authorized dealers for Freed-Eisemann Radio. These sets can be heard any night by appointment.

We carry a full line of Radio Batteries, all styles and prices.

We have just installed one of the latest type chargers to look after your car or radio storage battery.

Get your Radio License from us.

Then if you are about to wire your house, or have any of your wiring equipment altered give us a call. We carry a complete line of Fixtures, Shades, Heating Appliances, Irons, Toasters, Percolaters.

The National line of Electric Rangers, and the Beach Electric Range. Let us give you a price on installing that range or water heater now before the Spring rush comes on.

Get that Thermo Flat Rate Heater installed before Spring. The place to get it is at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

Then let us instil that Icola Refrigerator Plant in your home. One of the latest types of Refrigerator Plants, complete with or without refrigerator, in case you have your own refrigerator.

One good second-hand Barnet Refrigerator for sale.

**Vine's Electric Shop**
Market Square, - 'Phone 367
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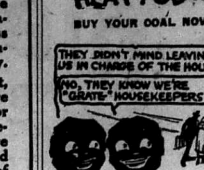
# VanLuven
## HEAT FOLKS

BUY YOUR COAL NOW




Going away for the summer?

Better leave the Heat Folks on the job to look after the place for you.

The prospect of coming back to a cold, cheerless house will ruin the fun of any vacation.

Prepare yourself a welcome home by having that coal-bin filled before you go.

Call the *HEAT FOLKS* for good, clean coal

**VanLuven**
Phone 92 Napanee


**Fishermen's Supplies.**

White fish, salmon trout, and herring, linen gill nets and cotton seine twine in stock. Place your order now for summer and fall requirements.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

**To All L.O.L. and L.O.B.A.**

You are invited to attend Divine service at St. Andrews' United Church, Sunday, July 11th, at 10 a.m. Meet in the lodge rooms, Harshaw block, at 10 a.m.

T. SCULTHORPE, Rec.-Sec.
N. McMILLAN, W.M.

**Freed of Blame.**

The inquest on the death of Winnifred Galbraith, who was instantly killed by a car driven by Ernest Wills, of Toronto, last week was concluded on Tuesday evening, when the jury found Wills was not to blame for the accident.

**New Minister Inducted.**

Grace United Church was the scene of an impressively solemn service on Friday evening, when Rev. W. P. Woodger, formerly of Grace Church, Trenton, was inducted into the ministry of the church. The fact of being the first service of its kind held in Grace Church, which, prior to the Union, was instrumental in bringing together a fairly large congregation from the various United Churches of the town. The service was in charge of Rev. A. J. Wilson, of St. Andrew's Church, chairman of the Belleville Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Laker, of King St. Church, Trenton, was to have been present to deliver the induction sermon, but was unable to come, and the ordaining of the Presbytery officiated and delivered a very scholarly and appropriate sermon for the occasion. The induction service was then proceeded with, after which the right hand of fellowship was extended Rev. M. Woodger by the chairman, Rev. W. R. Tanton, pastor of Trinity Church and by lay representatives from St. Andrew's and Trinity Churches. The address to the minister was given by Rev. W. R. Tanton, of Trinity Church, in which he spoke very ably on the two important departments in the work of the minister—namely, pulpit and pastoral. Rev. Mr. Tanton extended a hearty welcome to Rev. Mr. Woodger, not only to Grace Church, but also to the community.


**Save the Surface.**

Insure your property against decay. Use Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paints for a satisfactory job. Duro and Rogers brushing Lacquers now in stock. Unexcelled for cars, furniture, etc.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.



# NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

After fifty years actual experience farming in this county, and with a full line of the

**BEST SEEDS and SEED GRAINS AVAILABLE IN STOCK**

Bought at the very lowest possible prices, I feel that you would all be well advised to call and see me before purchasing your requirements for the coming season.

Our ALFALFA is specially selected and early purchased.

**To my Telephone Subscribers**

Would say the New Directories are here. Please call and get yours early.

I also have a nice line of Robinhood Flour and Feed.

Also Frost Wire Fencing and Gates and U Bar Posts in car lots to be sold at the very closest prices.

Thanking you for past business and trusting to be worthy of your future orders, I remain,

**FRED A. PERRY,**
Opposite the Campbell House


## GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Public worship. Sermon theme, "Doers of the Word."
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7.00—Evening worship. Sermon Theme, "Gathering up the Broken Pieces."
Visitors cordially invited to all services.

**Bowling.**

On Wednesday evening last a Jack pot tournament was put on at the greens. Six rinks were in the competition. The winning rink was Messrs. J. Crawford, B. Seymour, Mat. Taylor, and W. J. Doller, Skip. A number of rinks will go to Rockwood on Wednesday for a friendly game.

**Basket Picnic.**

The Anglican Churches of the Deanery of Lennox and Addington as well as the Sunday Schools are combining to hold a basket picnic in the Napanee Driving Park on Wednesday, July 7th. Luncheon at 12.30 and at 1.30. A program of sports will be provided, including a Girls' softball game. The program is being prepared and will no doubt prove interesting.

**Garden Party.**

On the lawn of the Bay Circuit Parsonage, South Napanee, on Thursday evening, July 15th. St. Andrew's Orchestra, good program of vocal solos, duets, story telling. Refreshments, ice cream booth. R. B. Allen, chairman. Adults 25c., children under 12, 15 cents.

R. J. MERRIAM, Pastor.
JAS. ROBERTSON, Sec'y. 31-b

## V. O. N. PAVEMENT DANCE, NAPANEE, FRIDAY EVENING JULY 9TH, WEATHER PERMITTING. TICKETS, 25C.

**The Late Mrs. William Ham.**

On Saturday last, after a lingering illness, there entered into the life eternal, the soul of Mrs. William Ham. During her six years' residence in Sudbury Mrs. Ham, by her charm of manner, bright and cheery disposition and kindness and amiability, greatly endered herself to a large circle of friends, who join with relatives in mourning her departure. The funeral was held Monday afternoon to St. Paul's church, the rector officiating, and so largely attended that many were unable to gain admittance. Mrs. Ham was a devoted member of St. Paul's church, and last year was the efficient president of the Women's Auxiliary, which position she regretfully relinquished on account of failing health. Beside her husband, who so aptly illustrated the good, the true and the beautiful, her life and her example will long be held in cherished memory.

**Poultry Culling.**

Elsewhere in this issue, announcement is made of several poultry culling demonstrations to be conducted by Jas. Laughland in the middle of July. A special representative from the Poultry Department, Ontario Agriculture College, will be present. These demonstrations should serve as a poultry culling school whereby interested in poultry culling will have an opportunity of learning how to cull his or her own flock. Poor hens should be separated from the flock this month. They will lay very few eggs for the next six months, but they will keep on eating, hinder the development of growing chicks, and crowd good hens in winter quarters. Culling the flock to increase profit is the gist of the matter. The average person with some special training in culling can do the work satisfactorily. These demonstrations should be well attended by people who want to make more money from poultry.

**Mothers' Allowance Commission Meeting.**

There was a meeting last Saturday afternoon of the local Board Mother's Allowance Commission at the Secretary's office, when there were present Mr. Wesley Wagar, W. C. Loyst, Miss Lillian Gandier, J. L. Smith, J. A. Brown, G. Kellar and W. G. Wilson. The Board was honored with the presence of Mistress Elizabeth Shortt, M.D., of Ottawa, Vice-President of Chief Executive of the Commission, accompanied by Miss Maud Abernethy, Kingston, one of the Lady Investigators of applications for the Commission, and a most interesting discussion of Commission Work ensued. Miss Abernethy, Mistress Shortt, very cleverly and distinctly reviewed the objects and attainments of the Commission and was listened to by the members very attentively, and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, each member of the Board expressing appreciation of the presence and remarks of the visiting Vice-President. Mrs. Shortt suitably returned her thanks, as the Board after transaction of considerable business, Miss Gandier tendered her resignation as member of the Board owing to her departure from the county to take up her residence in Toronto, and it was moved by Mr. Smith, and seconded by Mr. Loyst, and unanimously carried, that this Board desires to record its appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Miss Gandier and will always be called her indefatigable zeal in the performance of any work alloted to her by the Board. Each member of the Board expressed deep regret at her separation from its work and wished her every good fortune in her new sphere.

**Portland Cement.**

From Canada's newest and most up-to-date plant. Guaranteed Al quality.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

## CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

(Presbyterian)
DESERONTO, ONT.
Minister:
Rev. H. G. Richardson, B.A.

Hours of Sunday services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Seats free.
All are cordially invited.

### BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. R. J. Merriam, Pastor

Hay Bay Church: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Public Worship, 11 a.m.

Bethany Church: Sunday School at 1.30 p.m.; Public Worship 2.30 p.m.

Trustee Board meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

Anderson Church: Sunday School 10.30 a.m.; Public Worship 7.30 p.m.

## S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

8.00—Holy Communion.
10.30—Morning Prayer.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Shortened Evensong.

**To Improve the Property.**

F. Perry, Napanee, has purchased the home of the late Laurence Madden, Newburgh. He is putting extensive repairs on it and it will be the central office for the Telephone Company. Charles Detlor is doing the electric wiring. He also has the contract for wiring John Patterson's building at Moscow.

### CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

The following ladies of the local Women's Institute are the Committee to sell Season Tickets for Napanee Chautauqua. The sale of tickets will commence on Monday, July 9th.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson.
Mrs. George Switzer.
Miss Alma Thompson.
Mrs. J. E. Robinson.
Mrs. F. L. Hooper.
Mrs. O. S. Reddick.
Miss G. Sproule.
Mrs. B. Dunbar.
Mrs. S. Robinson.
Mrs. F. Herrington.
Mrs. George Perry.
Mrs. F. Marsh.
Mrs. C. B. Creighton.
Mrs. Ralph Ham.
Mrs. W. D. MacCormack.
Mrs. R. S. Wales.
Mrs. W. Coates.
Mrs. John Gehan.
Mrs. Alpine Woods.

## PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

S. S. 19, NORTH FREDERICKSBURGH.

SR. II. TO JR. III.—Marion Fitchett (Jr.).
JR. III. TO SR. III.—Beryl Leslie, Ina Newman (Jr.).
SR. III. TO JR. IV.—Harold Barnhart, Leita Fitchett.

VERA BALLANCE, Teacher.

ENTERPRISE PUBLIC SCHOOL.
Senior Room.

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Ronald Jackson.
Sr. III. to JR. IV.—Lillie Nelson and Leon Kellar equal (hon.).
Forde Fenwick, Eioleen King, Lorne Smith, Florence Murphy.
Jr. III to Jr. IV.—Birdie Harten.
Sr. III. to Sr. III.—Marjorie Giles, Muriel Brown (conditionally.)

Elsie E. Magee, Teacher.

S. S. No. 2, ERNESTTOWN.

JR. IV. to SR. IV.—Rhoda Laidley, (hon.), Kathleen Young (hon.), Winnie Rickey, Ethel Miller, Douglas Thompson.
SR. III. to JR. IV.—Walter Young (hon.).
JR. III. to SR. III.—Billie Henderson and Lois Miller, Thelma Sterling, (failed in spelling).
II. to JR. III.—Phyllis Miller, Hilda Franklin, Marjorie Miller, Mildred Miller.

Estella Instant, Teacher.

S. S. No. 21, ERNESTTOWN.

Pupils are arranged in order of merit.

JR. IV.—Donald Paul (hon.) Clifford Hogeboom.
JR. IV.— Marion Lambert, (hon.)
JR. III.—Mildred Hogeboom, (hon.), Hazel Hayes (hon.), C. Craig, Ethel Howie, Victor Hayes.
SR. II.—Nellie Howie (hon.), Pauline Amey (hon.), Dorothy Paul (hon.), McGillivray Weese, John Craig, Clarence Hayes.
First—Vernon Hogeboom, S. Hayes.
SR. PR.—Jimmie Howie, William Lambert, Jeane Amey.

Mrs. Bernese Driver, Teacher.

S. S. No. 15, NORTH FREDERICKSBURGH.

Beginners to Jr. Primer—Dorothy Thompson, J. Wagar, Alice Harmer.
Recommended—Jessie Green, Herbie Parks, Ibra Alkenbrack, Ellen Blute.
Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Bruce Norris, Doris Chapman, Frank Hambly.
Sr. Primer to First—Jimmie Leary, Beverley Birrell, Teddy Fox, Clifford Yeomans.
First to Second—Patsy Culhane, Allan Leary, Philip Coathup, Alice Lloyd, Floretta Lloyd, Bruce McFarane, Fred Thompson.
Recommended — Marion Fox, Bruce Sedore.
Second to Third—David Stevens (hon.), Harold Alkenbrack, Stewart Stevens, Elvin DeWitt, Walter Yeomans.
Third to Sr. III—Alice Pringle Dolly Chapman, Arington McFarlane.
Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Irene DeWitt (hon.), Billy Bentley, Clarence Thompson.
Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Sadie Chapman (hon.), Ois Boomhour (hon.), Allan Birrell, Clifford Lloyd, Gwendoline Lloyd.

Yvvien Oliver, Teacher.


Cars washed at the Superior Service Station.


## TRINITY & ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCHES

SERVICES FOR JULY.

July 4—Trinity Church.
July 8—St. Andrew's Church.
July 18—Trinity Church.
July 25—St. Andrew's Church.
Preacher—Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., B.D.

## NAPANEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS

Names in Alphabetical order.

JR. IV. TO SR. IV.

J. Baird, W. Benn, D. Coakwell, G. Clarke (Hist.), A. Denison, B. Davy, Ethel Fox, F. Fellows, M. Galbraith, M. Irvine, E. Joy, N. Johnston, Z. Kellar, H. Lucas, Ed. Loucks (Hist.), Evvel Loucks, M. Merriam, B. Miller, B. Mills, M. Reddick, M. Stinson (Hist.), M. Walters, A. Wallet's.
Recommended—P. Ford, J. Holder, H. Harrigan, C. Harrington, A. Knox, H. Loucks, J. MacDonald, M. Richardson, A. Thompson.

SR. III TO JR. IV.

G. Chambers, E. Drake, D. Embury, H. Evans, Fay Fraser, J. Garrat, G. Howitt, J. Le Maistre, L. McCullough, M. McMillan, H. Moore, A. Myers, M. Powell, M. Seymour, G. Sergeant, E. Thompson, A. Walters, B. Webb, A. Young.
Recommended—G. Gilmour, J. Huston, N. Ker, E. Taylor, M. Turner, A. VanLuven.

JR. IV. TO SR. IV.

J. Archer, J. Perry.
Recommended — Marie Clark, Hilda McGraw.
L. VanLuven missed examinations through sickness, recommended for promotion.

SR. III. TO JR. IV.

D. Archer, A. Baker, G. Brown, H. Butcher, I. Garrison, J. Hawley, W. Howitt, J. Irvine, E. Jennings, B. Misap, M. Roney, B. Valkman.
Recommended—A. Babcock, C. Huffman, A. Mallon, R. Sager.

JR. III. TO SR. III.

B. Boyle, J. Cooke, C. Fellows, D. Graham, H. Norris, M. Robinson, R. Todd, L. VanLuven.
Recommended—G. Poste, M. Snider. E. Cooke missed exams, through illness, recommended for promotion.

JR. III. TO SR. III.

Gordon Bates, Alan Benn, Herchimer Benn, Lloyd Cowle, Irene Curry, Betty Denison, Earl Deschene, Margaret Drake, F. Fox, Eunice Hewitt, Hugh Hillier, Garnet Leary, Doris Loyst, Eva Merriam, R. J. McIlwaine, Earl Reddick, Enid Sagar, Earl Richardson, James Roney, Ruth Russell, Kathryn Savage, Marjorie Sculthorpe, Dorothy Vanbusen, Violet Vincent, Lily Wilson.
Recommended — Cecelia Cassidy, Jack Cooke, Hebie Hearns, Elsie Hewitt, Madelhe Thompson.
Missed exams. through illness, recommended for promotion—Arthur Holder, Schuyler Thompson.

SECOND TO THIRD.

G. Boyes, H. Bedore, F. Coakwell, Gordon Curry, R. Fraser, C. Hearns, D. Knapp, D. Laughland, R. Merriam, B. McMillan, L. Markle, I. Mark, M. Metcalf, M. Plumley, E. Pearson, R. Stalker, D. Trumpour, I. Thompson, B. Templeton, G. Walters, R. Warder, G. Wilson, G. Whitie.
Recommended — D. MaGee, (missed exams. on account of illness), Gordon Ross, F. Seymour, L. Thompson, H. Grant.

PROMOTED TO JR. II BOOK

Lillo Bilard, Clifford Barrett, M. Cooke, Alan Cornwell, Beverly Cowling, Harry Derby, Margaret Fretts, Morley Fretts, Mabel Jackson, Willie Kellar, Grant Millar, Irene Murphy, John O'Connor, Edward Reddick, Gerald Reddick, Lois Taylor, Betty Vanalstine, Betty Webster, Evelyn Wells, Glenn White.
Recommended — Bob Archer, Billy Babcock, Eleanor Garrison, Malcolm VanLuven, L. Losee, Ray Kellar.

FIRST BOOK.

Jean Clarke, Howard Fretts, Annie Hearnes, Dora Hewitt, Thelma Ker, Donald Leary, D. MacDonald, Doris McMillan, Laverne O'Connor, Dorothy Tendall, Edith Thompson, Doris Turner, Jean VanAlstine, Gladys Ward.
Recommended — Prince Kellar, Olive Kellar, Noah Wheeler.

JUNIOR FIRST BOOK.

Jack Coakwell, Authmire Currie, Arthur Fox, Jean Gilmour, Leslie Hearns, Leonard Huffman, Beatrice Hewitt, Ila McIlwaine, Miriam Miller, Donald Reid, Francis Thompson, Leo Walker, Eileen Warner, Clarence Wayle, Bruce Wells, Jean Young.

JUNIOR PRIMER

Arthur Babcock, Douglas Exley, Laura Kellar, Harry Leary, Laurence Markle, Eva McTaggart, Dorothy Plumley, Hugh Pyke, John Pyke, Nina Thompson, Robert Wagar, Rachel Wheeler.

PRIMER TO JUNIOR FIRST

Dorothy Cowling, Ruth Edgar, Eva Elliot, Robert Garrison, Reg Grange, Eyrlees Markle, Godfrey Paul, Aileen Reddick, Norman Root, Keith Sprung.

JUNIOR PRIMER TO SENIOR PRIMER

Billy Baker, Dorland Barrager, Betty Cornwell, Marguerite Curry, Helen Dafoe, Dorothy Markle, Marian Roney, Eileen Seymour, Anna Wilson.

JUNIOR PRIMER TO INTERMEDIATE PRIMER

Louise Black, Mary Buchanan, Clarence Conger, Louise Ford, Edgar Graham, Alastair Ker, Eva McFarlane, Rupert Merriam, Ruth Miller, Kenneth Moore, Douglas Rendell, Russel Thompson.
Recommended—Elizabeth Jackson.

BEGINNER'S CLASS TO JUNIOR PRIMER

Freddy Casson, Jean Edgar, Jean Gibbard, Jackie Holmes, Betty Huffman, Mabel Markle, Ethel McTaggart, Elaine Mergenhagen, Howard Moore, Eileen Poste, Perry Pyke, Roris Rendell, Marian Root, Dorothy Walker, Lois Williams, Jack Willoughby, Helen Young.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THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS TIERNEY
UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
MAIN STREET, - NAPANEE


## EAST WARD SCHOOL

SR. II. TO JR. III.

Fanny Babcock, Eric LeMaistre Francis Lucas, Minnie O'Neill, George Stevenson, Emma Storms, Leslie Taylor, Peggy Todd.
Recommended for promotion—E. Conger, A. Huffman.

JR. III. TO SR. II.

Helen Henderson, Lillie Lasher, Elizabeth Madden, Harriet Madden.
Recommended for promotion—Lyle Lasher, Noreen Waitson.

FIRST BOOK TO JR. II.

John Bates, Garrett Joy, Doris Stinson, Jean Vine.
Recommended for promotion—Frank Huffman, Jennie Storms.

TO FIRST BOOK.

Margaret Conger, Stuart Gilbert, Josephine Huyck, Bert Lasher, Maxine Irvine, James Save, Alan Save, Frances Waitson.

TO SENIOR PRIMARY

Paul Archer, Madeline Babcock, Harold Babcock, Louisa Ford, Janet Lucas, Douglas Meikle, Robert Russell, Dorothy Reid, Isabelle Stevenson, Jean Thompson, Homer Vine, Miles Vine, Billy Waitson.

TO INTERMEDIATE PRIMARY

Louisa Babcock, Mary Conger, Phyllis Denison, Ralph Lucas, Audrey Lucas, Daniel Lloyd, John Russell, Kenneth Sommerville, Mary Wagar, Margaret Waitson, Bernice Young.

### BAY CIRCUIT

On Saturday afternoon, July 3rd, Rockwell Parks took a party of the young people of Anderson Sunday School to the Thousand Islands. The party motored to Kingston to catch the Str. Brockville, which left at about 1 p.m., going down the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence to a point below Gananoque, then crossing the river to the American side where an hour was spent on land at Alexandria Bay. The steamer came up the American side. The weather was perfect and the party report a most delightful trip.

The baseball team of Anderson and Hay Bay churches have organized and are playing practice games. Anderson's night is Wednesday and Friday, and Hay Bay girls play Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week. The game is very popular and upwards of fifty of the young people gather each evening. On Thursday of this week Mr. Peter Huycke is going to treat the crowd to ice cream.

The circuit lawn social at the Bay Parsonage, on July 15th, promises to be one of the events of the summer, as it is to be an outing for the whole circuit.


# WONDERLAND

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**

Louis Payne, husband of the famous Mrs. Leslie Carter, has a prominent role in Colleen Moore's new First National picture, "WE MODERNS."
Also a good comedy.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Jacqueline Logan, who plays the leading feminine role in the William Fox production of "WHEN THE DOOR OPENED."
Also a two-reel Western and a Comedy.

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

A special selected feature starring Bert Lytell and Marion Nixon in one of their latest "SPORTING LIFE."
Also a special comedy.

**GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.**
Napanee's Leading Theatre
The Home of Good Photo Plays.


## MARYSVILLE.

Fred Mowbray has been laid up for some time with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, of Detroit, are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McGuin, Second Concession. It will be remembered that J. McGuin was the popular garageman for J. V. McAuley for a couple of years.

Mrs. John Ford was a recent visitor with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Fahey, Marysville House.

Miss S. Collins visited friends at Mount Pleasant recently.

Quite a few children are ill with pneumonia throughout the country. Dr. Boyce, Deseronto, is in attendance on John Farrell's children, Lonsdale, and Nurse Wylie, of Kingston, is in charge of the patients.

Miss Jane Stapley and niece are holidaying in Belleville.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell, Toronto, is with her mother, Mrs. M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCambridge spent Sunday last with friends on the Highway.

Rev. Fr. O'Gorman has returned from attending the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

Mr. T. O'Reilly and sons, Joe and Jim, Detroit, Mich., were recent callers on relatives here.

Mr. McCambridge is sporting a new car.

The students from Notre Dame are home for the holidays.

Miss Helen Fahey is in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, where she underwent an operation. Dr. I. G. Bogart is attending her.

Rev. Mr. Walker and Mrs. Walker spent a few days recently with her grandfather, Mr. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Ed. Powers, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her brothers and sisters here and at Lonsdale, Melrose and Read.

Rev. Fr. Powers is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers, Melrose.

For funeral wreaths and flowers phone Napanee Marble Works.

23-c W. HOWITT.


**WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.**
The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Lack of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain wrapper on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.


23-1-y

# POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS

A special poultry representative from the Ontario Agricultural College will conduct poultry culling demonstrations as follows :—

| PLACE | TIME |
|---|---|
| Farm of M. H. Switzer, Enterprise, | Tuesday, July 13th, 9.30 a. m. |
| " G. T. Wagar, Enterprise, | Tuesday, July 13th, 2 p. m. |
| " C. W. Miller, Napanee, | Wednesday, July 14th, 9.30 a. m. |
| " W. Woodcock, Mt. Plersant, | Wednesday, July 14th, 2 p. m. |
| " Percy Hudgins, Selby, | Thursday, July 15th, 9.30 a. m. |
| " A. and S. Fraser, Morven, | Thursday, July 15th, 2 p. m. |
| " J. M. Spafford, Switzerville, | Friday, July 16th, 2 p. m. |

There should be a large attendance of men and women interested in poultry.

**J. LAUGHLAND, Agricultural Representative.**


# Clearance Sale of Summer Hats!

**Everything must go. Prices slashed. A call will convince you.**

**We have just opened an infants' department where you may purchase anything suitable for the infant.**

**LILLE'S GREY SHOPPE**
West of Campbell House.



# Will Sell Now on Basis of Lower Car Prices

on account of lower import duties, and have BEST SMALL CAR, with AMPLE ROOM EVERY WAY for FIVE.

**Second-hand and Overhauled Cars**

down also—will sell few I have at prices to correspond.

**J. ED. CLARK,** At Card's Garage
Star Dealer

Genuine BAYER ASPRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Aceyl) Salicylic Acid. "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."


**Odd Cure for Deafness.**

There have been recorded many cases of deafness and speechlessness being cured by accidental means, such as a sudden noise or an unexpected visitor, or a startling question, and in one case at least a midnight fall out of bed. But one of the strangest cases belongs to a former war, where a soldier lay for fifteen months under the influence of catalepsy. Finally, in despair, the doctors ordered the bagpipes to be played near the patient's bed. That did the work.

**Why "Behemoth" Survives.**

The books of the New Testament were originally in Greek; those of the Old Testament, of course, in Hebrew. When the first "authorized version" of the Bible was framed, early in the seventeenth century, the scholars who undertook the work of translation were puzzled to identify some of the scriptural beasts. The crocodile was unknown in Europe at that period, and, not having even heard of the hippopotamus, they let the Hebrew word "behemoth" stand.

**Cement for Mending China Dishes.**

Valuable china may be mended with the following mixture, and when dry it will resist hot water and ordinary usage. Mix a teaspoonful of alum and a tablespoonful of water. Place in a hot oven until it is quite transparent. Wash the broken pieces in hot water, dry and put them into the oven until they are warm; and while still warm coat the broken edges with the mixture thinly and quickly as it sticks instantly.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Many Kinds of Breadstuffs.**

Almost everything that grows has been called upon to make bread for man. In remote ages the Egyptians of the Nile valley prepared bread from the seed of lotus flowers. These lotus-eaters grew abundantly in the mud of the river bottom, and when the annual overflow receded there was a harvest of lotus flowers, just as we harvest wheat today.

**Dressing for Dinner.**

The custom of dressing for dinner was handed down to us from the Romans, who put on a loose robe of light texture, and generally white, before going to the most important meal of the day. Instances occur where it was kept in readiness for guests who came from a distance and had had no opportunity of dressing before arrival.

**Asking Favors.**

When you ask a favor, act as if you expected it would be granted. A request that is unreasonable ought not to be made at all, and if it is reasonable, give people the credit for being ready to help. We pay our friends a poor compliment when we ask a little favor with an air of expecting that they are going to refuse.

**Making It Work Both Ways.**

Mr. Slowpay—"I shall bring you back those dark trousers to be resented, Mr. Murphy. You know, I sit a good deal." Mr. Murphy (tailor)—"All right, and if you'll bring back the bill I sent you six months ago I'll be pleased to receipt that also. You know, I have stood a good deal."

**Strength of Governments.**

An established government has an infinite advantage by that very circumstance of its being established—the bulk of mankind being governed by authority, not reason, and never attributing authority to anything that has not the recommendation of antiquity

**Admitted He Said Something.**

A fine distinction was drawn by a man in the names he had called a neighbor. In a suit before the Londonderry assizes one of the defendants described calling the rector a thick-headed old fool, but admitted calling him a pig-headed humbug.

**An Obstacle.**

You can make a big success from a small beginning, but it's mighty difficult to accomplish anything worth while in this big world if you start out with the big head.

**Words and Music.**

So that singers can use phonographs to play their accompaniments, an attachment has been invented that displays the words of songs on a reel of paper as a record is being played.

**Being Well Clothed Means Much.**

To be well clothed a man needs more than clothing. He needs a good complexion, he needs a good smile, and an honest expression on his countenance.

**Weed Grapple Saves Work.**

The handling of logs by means of a crane equipped with a good grapple is not only more spectacular than the old method, but it effects an immense saving in labor and has made it possible to pile logs to a great height. Similar outfits are used in handling ties, posts, pulp wood, etc. The grapple is made like a clamshell bucket except that the scoops are replaced by curved steel tines, in the grasp of which a large number of logs can be held at once.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Ostriches Swift of Foot.**

The competitive sports between individuals of the ostrich family are most interesting. With their powerful legs they are able to race as no other bird can. They are the race horses of the feathered kingdom. At an early age the young ostrich is taught to run races—a practice which prepares him for what he needs later in life in the way of self-protection through rapid pedestrianism. Many a race is run and honors won by young ostriches of the plains.

**Poor Forms of Bread.**

Early records of the north European peoples, particularly in Scandinavia, show that the poor subsisted partly on bread made of nothing more substantial than ground moss. But this had such slight nutritive value that it was almost worthless as a food. Potato flour bread is also a familiar makeshift of other days. Often the ground potatoes are mixed with rye or wheat the bread is not unpalatable.

**Is Lightest Wood.**

Sitka spruce, which takes from 70 to 80 years to mature, is light, compact, nearly odorless, light yellow, and has scarcely distinguishable sap-wood. It has long been used for ship-building, masts, spars and by musical instrument makers for sounding boards. Douglas fir or spruce, great forests of which are found on the coast, is also a favorite wood, but is somewhat heavier than the Sitka spruce.

**The Bootlegger's Request.**

Asked if he had anything to say before receiving sentence to the county jail on his conviction as a bootlegger, a Vernon county offender told the judge he'd like to be allowed to collect before going behind the bars the $5 due him from the sale of the whisky on which the prosecution was based.—Kansas City Times.

**Cattle Increasing in Cuba.**

Natural milk is sold in almost all parts of Cuba, but condensed milk is in very general use, and is consumed in relatively large quantities. According to the census of 1907 there were at that time 2,570,492 cattle in the republic, which number, it is estimated, has now risen to above 3,000,000.

**New Use for Corsets.**

Maitilda Highbones—"Look heah, Mose, jus' becase yo' is a junk dealer, yo' needn't brung me home any ob dose second-han' co'sets. I couldn't get that pa'r 'round my wais' anyway." Mose—"Well, den, 'Tilda, you jus' put dem 'round yo' ankle an' keep yo'self from interferin'."

**With Time to Spare.**

It is the people with the most to do who can always spare time to help others. The girl who is absorbed in having a good time and looking out for Number One, feels aggrieved if to these weighty duties is added a trifling responsibility for others, while her busy overburdened neighbor with a score of claims upon her time and strength, can always find time to help somewhere. If you are one of the people who never have time to do a kindness, you may be sure it is because you have not enough to do.

**Flowers on Mountain Tops.**

It is known that upon many of the summits and on the higher ridges of the Hawaiian islands, in the regions of heavy rainfall, are open bogs which support a peculiar and interesting flora. Many species form more or less hemispherical tussocks which rise above the general level of the bog. A showy lobelia with numerous large cream-colored flowers as much as three and a half inches long, peculiar violets and a sundew are found there.

**Where Women Rule.**

Near the Cape of Shima, in Japan, there is a village the name of which in Japanese means "The Settlement of Nymphs." Woman in this village is the predominant partner. The chief industry is pearl fishing, and it is the women who are the fishers. The men stay at home and do the housework.

**Cleverness of Beavers.**

Some beaver dams, if built by human beings, would be styled feats of engineering. They are by no means located haphazard. Each site is carefully selected and each dam accomplishes a purpose that seems as if reasoned out in advance. Trees are felled with a nicety that can be duplicated only by skilled woodsmen. And the beaver does not limit his tree cutting to saplings. In the Adirondacks the animals have been known to cut down trees twenty inches and more in diameter. They prefer yellow birch and poplar, though they will cut any tree that seems necessary to their purpose. The dams are built of alder sticks, mud and grass and are finally chinked with moss, making a solid wall that often must be dynamited to be effectually destroyed. The cutting teeth of the beaver are very sharp, and there is great power behind the little jaws. Ordinary beaver chips are about half the size of the chips made by the average woodchopper, and they much resemble chips made with an ax, so smoothly are they cut.

**His Real Victory.**

The writer has seldom witnessed deeper feeling or more enthusiastic applause from a student audience than that which greeted the confession of a southern student who arose before the men of his university and confessed dishonesty in debate. The young man had recently won the sophomore-junior prize debate, but later in chapel he asked permission to make a statement to the student body, saying: "I overheard my opponent rehearsing his debate in an adjoining room, and, although I stopped my ears and refused to listen, my roommate took down the points. Afterward the temptation was so subtle and strong that I took the notes and arranged my debate accordingly and won. But," said the student, with feeling, "I stole it, and I have come to plead the forgiveness of the student body."

**Mother Remembers.**

A hall bedroom, a battered suit case, a single bed, a cheap washstand; plaster falling from the walls, loneliness and—

A post card from mother!

Your birthday! Huh! Almost forgot.

Funny that mother didn't forget.

No-o, she didn't forget. It isn't a mother's way.

What, crying? Let 'em come, boy. Tears more manly were never shed.

Save the card. It's sacred. Twenty years from now you'll weep over it again and thank God for the chance.

Say a prayer for its sender, the best mother a fellow ever had.

And then sit down and write—well, write just the kind of letter she's been waiting to receive from her boy.

**Napoleon's Ocean Prison.**

The iron duke was responsible for Napoleon's exile to St. Helena. Returning from India in 1806, Wellington's ship touched at St. Helena, and the soldier was heard to remark upon the utter barrenness and desolation of the place. Upon getting into the ship's gig after taking leave of the civil and military authorities of the island Wellington said to the governor: "I had an enemy whom I wished to bury alive I'd send him to this island." The overthrow of Napoleon gave him the "enemy" and the wish, and he did not forget the place.

**Would Waste Nothing.**

A woman was engaging a cook, and, having almost brought the interview to a successful termination, said:

"There is one thing, Mary; I do hope you are not wasteful."

"Wasteful, mum! Why, Lor' bless you, I'd eat till I busted rather than waste anythink."—London Tit-Bits.

**France.**

The name of France is derived from the Franci, or Franks, a people of Germany who seized that part of the country named the Rhine settled from. Later on they subdued Paris and made that the royal seat of their increasing empire.

**Two In One.**

Suspicious Policeman (at entrance to side show)—What's that infernal racket inside? Ticket Seller—It's only de two headed lady disputin' wid each other.

**Where He Wasn't Slow.**

Boss (to new boy)—You're the slowest youngster we've ever had. Aren't you quick at any time? Boy—Yes, sir. Nobody can get tired as quick as I can.

Self control, however difficult at first, becomes step by step easier and more delightful.

**He Taught Him.**

Tells from the nursery drought the mother, who found the baby gleefully pulling small Billy's curls.

"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."

Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her rush again to the nursery.

"Why, Billy," she cried. "What is the matter with the baby?"

"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy calmly, "only now he knows!"

**Injured Innocence.**

Irate Parent—What do you mean by holding Willie Jones down in the mud and skinning his nose?

Young Culprit—It wasn't my fault he got his old nose skinned. The mud where I had him was soft, but he kept wriggling around and hit his beak on a rock.

**Regular Order.**

Collector—Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, sir? House Member—Yes. It has passed the first reading.

**All Arranged.**

"Say, pa, I bet Bobby Smith 10 cents today you could lick his dad in fifteen minutes, so be sure and keep Saturday afternoon open."

Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge.—Franklin.


ROYAL YEAST CAKES

For Perfect Bread

NOTE:

If you take YEAST for your health, try this: Soak a ROYAL YEAST cake over night in tepid water with a little sugar. Stir well, strain and drink the liquid. Delicious when taken in orange juice.

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.


## SENATOR W. L. McDOUGALD

The appointment of Dr. W. L. McDougald to the Senate was not only a compliment to a prominent Liberal, but was one of the best selections Mr. King has ever made, for the new senator, because of his high standing in the commercial and financial world, and his broadmindedness in public affairs, will undoubtedly be an asset in every way to the second chamber. As Chairman of the Montreal Harbour Commission—which position he will now resign—Dr. McDougald has been remarkably successful, as may be well illustrated in the vastly increased business of Montreal's port since his appointment in 1921, and his successful campaign for the new bridge over the St. Lawrence River, which was made possible only after long and patient negotiations with the Federal, Provincial and Civic authorities. It was because of the national importance of the work itself, and his sense of duty to the port of Canada's continental metropolis that Dr. McDougald was prevented from accepting a seat in Mr. King's cabinet; but now that the tasks he set out to do in improving the facilities of the harbour are either completed or nearing completion, he can leave it to others to "carry on" and thus he will be in a position to turn his ability to service in the large arena of Federal affairs.

## THE "FILLING IN" PROBLEM

Those who travel the agricultural portions of Canada are often puzzled to explain the presence of large areas of unoccupied lands surrounded most of our old-settled communities. The Federal Immigration Department regards the colonization of these scattered areas as a major problem and so it is. Such lands are generally well served with transportation, educational and other facilities. Their settlement would materially ease the burden of those already in occupation in various ways, and could give rise to no new public liability for the extension of services. Careful study might well be devoted to the settlement of these areas in the interest primarily of the communities tributary to them.

SUBMARGINAL LANDS.

An examination of these lands would at once reveal the fact that nine-tenths of them are below par in quality. They are heavily treed, are low lying, stony or have thin soil or exhibit other undesirable features. They are, in fact, culls, or what is generally termed "submarginal." These lands present a problem in human labour. Most of them are sub-marginal only until reclaimed by hard pioneering effort, when they will graduate into the class of more or less productive lands. But their reclamation involves clearing, digging out of stones, drainage or similar uninviting and time consuming labour, unproductive for the time being.

COMMUNITY EFFORT.

The ownership of such lands has generally passed from the crown and is in the hands of all sorts of companies, individuals and municipalities. Here is an opportunity for community effort and the various provincial governments might well take the lead in a movement towards a general "stock-taking" of these undeveloped resources, by promoting the formation of "Land Settlement Committees in the smaller towns with the special object of colonizing these lands, and making them productive. They would generally be available at a very low price and on long terms of payment.

THE FARM LABOUR PROBLEM.

Such lands, in small areas, would appeal with special force to the farm labour class of limited means and to the European peasantry. Their development would be slow and laborious, but the new settler and his family would be available for work on the farms in the neighborhood during the busy seasons and could thus add to his income and incidentally help to solve the agricultural labor problem which has always been acute in Canada. Until we promote the colonization of agricultural labour in our settled districts our progress is going to be severely curtailed. An organized movement such as this would be helpful all around.

## NAPANEE CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMME

JULY 19TH TO 23RD.

MONDAY, JULY 19th
Afternoon
Introductory Exercises.
Grand Concert—Greenfield Orchestral Quartet.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.
Night
Concert—Greenfield Orchestral Quartet.
Lecture, "The Science Story"—R. B. Ambrose.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.

TUESDAY, JULY 20th.
Morning.
Children's Entertainment, Cartoons and Stories—Vernon Grant.
Admission 25c., Children 10c.
Afternoon.
Concert—Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders.
Lecture, "Landscaping"—Edward A. Marshall.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.
Night.
Grand Concert—Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders.
Admission 75c., Children 35c.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st
Morning
Children's Entertainment, Magic and Mystery—Reno.
Admission 25c., Children 10c.
Afternoon.
Mystery Entertainment—Reno.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.
Night.
"Applesauce"
Great Modern Comedy.
A New York Cast.
Admission 1.00, Children 50c.

THURSDAY, JULY 22nd.
Morning.
Children's Entertainment—Visocchi Accordionist.
Admission 25c., Children 10c.
Afternoon.
Popular Entertainment—The Herrick Entertainers.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.
Night.
Prelude—The Herrick Entertainers.
Lecture, "The Inexcusable Lie"
Private Peat.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.

FRIDAY, JULY 23rd.
Afternoon.
Concert—Solis' Marimba Band.
Dramatic Entertainment—Jane Goude.
Admission 50c., Children 25c.
Night.
Grand Concert—Solis' Marimba Band.
Admission 75c., Children 35c.
Above prices do not include Amusement Tax.

### TAMWORTH

Mrs. Low, Toronto, gave a lecture in the Community Hall, in the interests of the Women's Institute.

Kenneth Thornlee, North Bay, is home for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and party motored from Bancroft to visit Miss Maggie Jones.

Miss Patterson has gone to her home in Tweed, and intends taking a course at Queen's University this fall.

Mr. Anderson has gone to his home at Auburn, Ont.

There will be two new teachers appointed for the fall term.

W. B. Richardson and wife visited friends in Yarker on Wednesday.

Peter Rombough, of Camden, was in town on Tuesday last.

Elias Wahn, Camden East, was in town last week.

Newburgh played game of baseball with Tamworth Wednesday night last, the score being 5 to 19 in favor of Newburgh.

**Father Ate It.**

The proprietor of a Cleveland meat market sold a butcher's worth of dog meat to a small boy, and was told the next day by the boy that the meat was not good, and that his father couldn't eat it. The butcher is now wondering who eats the meat he sells regularly.

**Economy and Character.**

Gladstone said: "Economy is near to the keystone to character and success. A boy that is taught to save his money will rarely be a bad man or a failure; the man who saves will rise in his trade or profession steadily; this is inevitable."

**Courtesy.**

Courtesy is one of the properties of God, who gives his sun and rain to the just and the unjust by courtesy; and courtesy is the sister of charity, by which hatred is extinguished and love is cherished.—St. Francis of Assisi.

**Helping Blind Chinese.**

Missionaries from the Y. W. C. A. are assisting in the relief of the blind in China, but find it difficult to mitigate the evil because of the curious religious beliefs of the Chinese.

**Non-Conservation of Negatives.**

On a back road near White Plains an offer to pay for a glass of milk met with this reply: "I never make no practice of charging nobody nothing for no milk."

**One Advantage.**

The fellow who tells all he knows has one good point—he will never do anything wrong if he tells about it before and after

**Testing Pineapples.**

The ripeness of a pineapple may be tested by pulling its leaves. If they do not pluck readily the pineapple is not ready to be used.

**What Safety Entails.**

Some of the best judges are agreed that industrial and other safety is largely a matter of common sense.

## Napanee Chautauqua July 19 to 23 Inclusive

### Entertain Your Family and Your Friends

5 Days Tickets, $2.50 Each Plus War Tax 12 Programs

### Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders at Coming Dominion Chautauqua

An outstanding feature of the coming Dominion Chautauqua will be Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders, one of the foremost singing organizations of the day.

This entire company was organized in the Dominion of Canada, and critics everywhere have unqualifiedly endorsed it, praising the remarkable organ-like tonal quality of the ensemble work and the excellent individual artistry.

Splendid as the company is in the rendition of numbers of genuine musical worth, ranging from grand opera selections to old Scotch ballads, it also excels in the presentation of songs of a humorous character. As a matter of fact, the program is calculated to bring many an uproarious laugh.

Ruthven McDonald, who heads the company, is a noted basso cantante, and one of the most popular Canadian singers before the public. He will be the distinctive company whose appearance here will be one of the most enjoyable features of the entire Chautauqua.

## THE CHINCHILLA RABBIT

A. F. HANSULD, B.S.A.

Adventure and romance have, for centuries, been associated with the fur industry of the vast country of ours. The intrepid hunter has followed his adventurous and alluring life in the rugged north country for many years, and although his occupation was one of choice it was one of profit. The demand for the furbearer's pelt during all these years has ever kept increasing,—increasing to such an extent that the supply from the wilds has eventually failed. And the only

The Chinchilla Rabbit

way of satisfying this increasing demand to-day seems to be the domestication of many of our best fur-bearers and the production of fur from animals raised in captivity.

A great change therefore is rapidly overtaking our pioneer industry. In early days it was chiefly the hunter and the trapper who were interested in the sale of the furs. But to-day many folks are making a comfortable living and at the same time following an interesting pursuit in the raising of fur-bearing animals. And strange to say that a large percentage of these are women.

The raising of the Chinchilla rabbit is a new phase of the attempt to supply the increasing demand for fur from animals raised in captivity and is proving to be a most interesting one indeed. Two years ago this little animal was scarcely known in the Dominion and to-day a neat-boom is being experienced by those who have Chinchilla to dispose of.

The word "Chinchilla" is a high sounding name to most of us. The word is properly applied to a small hopping rodent, resembling a squirrel. The Chinchilla was for centuries, hunted in the high altitudes of the Andes of South America for its valuable pelt which was in the same class as the silver fox, and worn in Europe only by people of wealth. Single pelts would bring $200.00 to $250.00. So eagerly was the Chinchilla sought after that they created somewhat of a sensation. The fur was so much like that of the South American Chinchilla that only expert furriers could detect the difference. Pelts brought as high as $40.00 each. Anyone will realize what a remarkable price for a single pelt this is, in view of the fact that one rabbit will raise forty or fifty young per year. Immediately the Chinchilla rabbit became extremely popular and during the last two years has gradually found its way to this country, where it is destined, with the advantages of our rigorous climate, to become even more popular as an economic venture, than in the old land.

Here seems to be a remarkable field for those who know anything about raising rabbits! To-day it is claimed that Chinchilla rabbit pelts bring from $1.50 to $4.50 each, according to the condition and quality of the pelt. On the London fur sales some time ago these pelts brought $45.20 per dozen. Pioneers in raising Chinchillas in Canada have no difficulty of disposing of all their stock for breeding purposes at prices ranging from $50.00 to $35.00 per pair. The money to be made within the next few years in this venture undoubtedly will be from the sale of breeding stock for which there seems to be an ever increasing demand in this country.

The Chinchilla rabbit fur is popular because the silver-grey color will suit most complexions and because of its exquisite beauty in its natural state. The furriers therefore use the skins in the undyed state and garments made of Chinchilla are being worn by many of the most fashionably dressed ladies in the land. A magnificent coat, full length, shawl collar was made from the fur of selected Chinchilla rabbits and presented by the National Chinchilla Rabbit Club to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on the occasion of her marriage to the Duke of York.

When first introduced into Canada it was thought that our climate might be too severe. It has been proven however, that the colder and more rigorous climatic conditions the fur becomes even thicker and more luxurious and is really to be preferred to the fur produced in England or France. The rabbit is entirely hardy and seems to thrive very well in our climate, like most other fur-bearers.

The Chinchilla, like most other rabbits, is very prolific and for this reason it does not take long to establish a good sized rabbitry. The average litter is seven, although the writer personally knows of a litter of fifteen, one of which were raised by the mother. Six or seven litters are usually raised during a year by each doe. During the winter months it is necessary to keep them in a temperature above freezing.

Unlike other lines of fur production very little expense is necessary to begin and almost anyone can raise rabbits in the back yard. Of course, like all other enterprises, unless one has time, patience, and perseverance there will be unnecessary disappointments and losses.

On the whole this rabbit has already created somewhat of a sensation among those who are directly or indirectly interested in the fur producing industry. And it would seem only reasonable to expect that when once this beautiful fur is on the market in Canada and used for trimmings and for garments as it is in the United States and in the Old Land there will be a most excellent demand for it.

From a South American paper is quoted the following: "Chinchilla is likely to be for all time the crown of the fashionable lady's ambition in furs. It is desirable above all other skins for three sufficient and compelling reasons—rarity, costliness and sumptuous beauty."

Although this has reference to the real Chinchilla yet the Chinchilla rabbit skin which is being proclaimed as a worthy substitute, promises to fill the bill reasonably well and to satisfy many a Canadian lady's ambition to wear Chinchilla.


GET IT AT WALLACE'S

# THE MASTER MIND

**Novelized by Marvin Dana, Author of "Within the Law," From the Successful Play by Daniel D. Carter**

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### CHAPTER VII.
**In the Toils.**

As Wainwright and his friend, Dr. Forbes, sat waiting in the house of which the titular head was Mr. Walter Blount of Laramie, Wyo., Andrew entered the drawing room, wearing his deferential aspect of the old family retainer, somewhat inclined to garrulity.

"Mr. Blount has been informed of your call, sirs," he said. "He will see you, sirs, at once." He bowed again. "I hope, sirs, you won't mind if I go on with a few bits of my work here, as it's so late."

"Oh, certainly not." Wainwright said, indifferently. Next came the entrance of Walter, who halted just within the doorway, and looked from one to the other of his guests, in obvious perplexity between the two as to which might be Mr. Wainwright. That gentleman, standing up and smiling, went forward with his hand outstretched.

"I am Mr. Wainwright," he said, as he shook hands with his host, "and I must tell you that I'm mighty glad to meet you—again!" The emphasis on the last word was significant. Then he turned toward the physician. "This is Dr. Forbes, a particular friend of mine, who was good enough to accompany me. He is the superintendent of the Pewhattan asylum for the insane."

The three men were seated near one another.

"I called," Wainwright explained simply, "in order to deliver in person the thanks you were at such pains to escape last night."

Walter beamed pleasantly.

"Oh, that's all right," he exclaimed, breezily. "Of course, I knew you tonight the minute I caught sight of your face, though the name didn't explain anything to me when your card was brought. I only did what any one would. It's not worth mentioning."

"My dear sir," Wainwright returned earnestly, "I must insist on mentioning it. Why, but for you I should surely have been shot. You struck up that fellow's hand just in time."

"Awfully glad I happened along as I did," Walter said genially. "Have they caught the man?" he inquired interestedly after Andrew had served lights to the smokers.

Wainwright shook his head.

"No, I'm sorry to say, they have not," he replied with distress in his voice. "The scoundrel really made a wonderful getaway. And that reminds me. Mr. Blount—how did you contrive to disappear so soon?"

"Why, the fact is," he said with an assumption of great candor, "I'm a stranger in New York, and I knew, of course, there'd be a big hullabaloo about a thing like this, and I hate notoriety—police courts and so on, you understand—newspapers too. So when I saw the fellow that attacked you had skipped I had the idea that I'd do the same thing, though for a different reason. I just mixed in the crowd a minute and then slipped around the corner into the next block and came home." He chuckled complacently and then added, in order to change the topic, "But how'd you manage to find me?"

"Well, now," Wainwright answered, "that's a bit odd too. An anonymous person called me up on the telephone at my place last night after I got back, said he'd been among those present at my little adventure, had seen my rescuer and had guessed afterward that I might like to know who it was, and he gave me your name and address."

Walter perceived that Andrew was now occupied in rearranging some magazines on the large table, and he recalled the memorandum prepared for his guidance. Yes, the Great White Way! That must be introduced next. He spoke mechanically.

"Funny," he commented. "You see, I know so few people in New York."

Dr. Forbes peered with curiosity at the young man.

"You're a stranger here, you say, Mr. Blount?"

"Yes," was the answer, very cheerfully given, for now the thief saw his way to carry out the required instruction. "And I can't say that I like your town very much. Of course, there are some things right enough. I'll admit that the first month I spent along the Great White Way passed off lively enough. But, you know, a man soon gets enough of that. When dad and mother came on east to meet sister, who's just got back from Europe, I took this place so we could all be together for awhile. Dad's been joshing me about getting homesick," he added, with a shamefaced grin that acknowledged some justice in the charge. "He says I won't be able to stick it out for a year, but I think I will—maybe—just for a stunt."

"Where is your home, may I ask?" Wainwright inquired.

"My home town is Laramie, Wyo. Of course I'll have to admit that it's a dinky little place, but I like it on that account. You see, everybody's your friend out there." Andrew had gone to a window at the far end of the room—a fact duly observed by his pupil. "Yes; everybody's your friend out there," he repeated, with a hint of emotion in his voice, "but here it's so hard to get acquainted—that is, with the right sort."

"If I can be of service to you in any way"— Wainwright suggested.

"Oh, I don't mean to butt in," Walter declared modestly.

Wainwright smiled in friendly fashion.

"I'm glad you did last night," he said emphatically.

"Oh, that! But, say, have you got any idea why this particular man tried to kill you or who he was or anything?"

"Nothing definite," Wainwright replied. "I dare say it was just some one with a grievance. You may happen to know, Mr. Blount, that I was for some years district attorney here. During my term of service I was compelled to send a good many men to prison, first and last, and some even to the electric chair." As the last words were spoken Andrew, who had been surreptitiously watching the speaker, turned his face instinctively to hide from view the distortion of hate that transformed it. "Yes," Wainwright continued, unwitting the feeling aroused in one of his hearers, "a good many criminals have cause to hate me."

"Gee," Walter ejaculated, "it gives me a chill just to think of it!"

"Oh, you'd soon get used to it!" Wainwright returned indifferently.

Walter shook his head violently.

"Yes," he agreed. "I suppose it's all in the day's work; but, just the same the idea of receiving threatening letters and all that sort of dope—"

Wainwright interrupted. "My secretary usually destroys them at once."

"There is one notable exception." Dr Forbes observed in his characteristically precise manner of speech as he put down his hands carefully and smiled a wintry smile. "I refer to the white card episode."

"The white card episode?" Walter repeated.

Wainwright's face lost its rather bored aspect.

"Ah, the white card!" he said thoughtfully. "Yes, that is something different. And the white card is still coming—coming from some unknown mysterious person, a sort of genius in his way." He put a hand into the breast pocket of his coat and drew forth a bit of white cardboard, which he extended toward his host. "This is one I received yesterday."

Walter, who had examined the card curiously, looked up in disappointment as he returned it to its recipient.

"Why, there's nothing on it," he complained. "What's the idea? Is it from somebody you sent up?"

"It carries a message in spite of its being blank," Wainwright said somberly, "a message from some one I sent up. I've never seen the man that sent me this and the others like it, and promises to send me more, of different colors."

Walter might have proceeded to describe the Allen murder, the sentence and the threatening developments thereafter.

Walter's desire for details concerning the curious situation outlined by Wainwright was thwarted by the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Blount, pursuant to Andrew's privately conveyed instructions to them. Husband and wife were in evening dress. Both rose, as his guests rose, and introduced the Swain as his father and mother.

"I'm right glad to meet any friend of my son's," the husband affirmed.

"He proved himself my friend that night," Wainwright said. Blount chuckled.

"Yes, he happened to be right on the job, didn't he?"

Mrs. Blount, who did not approve of being left out of any conversation in her neighborhood, interposed hospitably, as she arranged her ample form in a chair near the guests.

"Now, do sit down," she urged, and beamed on first the one visitor and then the other. She felt a triumphant pride in her position here as hostess in metropolitan society and wished that the members of the Mothers' Club of Laramie, Wyo., might see her now, entertaining thus intimately two distinguished gentlemen of New York city. Wainwright remarked, as he seated himself in a chair facing his hostess "I fear we are detaining you."

"Not a bit, you ain't," Mrs. Blount asserted, with forcefulness. "Father and Lucene and I were just going out to have dinner at some restaurant, and we ain't in any hurry at all."

Mr. Blount re-enforced his wife's statement.

"No, siree, we ain't in any rush. We've got a taxi waiting," the westerner went on as he opened a cigar case. "Let it wait, I say. Mother and I don't come to New York often, and, when we do come why, darn the expense! Eh? Ain't that right, mother?"

Dr. Forbes made an effort to sustain a share in the conversation by addressing Blount. "You come from the cattle country, I hear."

"It used to be a real cattle country," was the answer, "but nowadays it's all sheep. It's good business, too, all right, though the smell of those critters is something awful. The last few years have been wonderful. I tell dem sit. Why, I can remember when 11 cents for wool was considered a very good price. But two years ago we got 27. That's some price for raw wool, believe me. But of course no one knows what this new tariff—"

Walter interrupted the speaker with an admirable imitation of the pert son's rude manner toward the father.

"Now, dad, for heaven's sake, don't you get started on the tariff."

"No, John," Mrs. Blount tittered, "I wish I had a dollar for every hour I've had to listen to that stuff." She turned her eyes on Walter. "I wish, my dear," she said in tones expressive of deepest maternal pride, "that you'd go and ask Lucene to please hurry."

Walter stood up obediently.

"Yes, mother," he said, "if you will excuse me to our guests." And he hurried from the room.

Blount took advantage of the reference to the daughter of the house to enter again into the conversational arena.

"Yes, Mr. Wainwright, and you, doctor, we're just naturally some proud of that girl of ours. You might think four years in France would spoil a girl. But not our girl. Why, Lucene is just crazy to get home again—out to Laramie, Wyo."

"I don't know, father," the wife said doubtfully. "I'm afraid she'll never be really satisfied here in her own country any more."

"I guess that's right," said Walter, who had re-entered in time to hear his mother's remark.

Blount waved an arm in vehement denial.

Then the visitors stood up quickly, looking toward the doorway. Lucene had paused there, and her blue eyes, now darkly lustrous, were fixed on Wainwright in a gaze that penetrated to his soul.

# STRATFORD WOMAN

## Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Stratford, Ontario. — "After my first baby was born I started to work on the tenth day and did a big washing on the twelfth day. Being so young (I was married at 19) I did not know what was the matter, so let it go until I was all run-down, weak and nervous, and had a bad displacement. For nearly two years I could not sleep and I would always complain of having 'not a head-ache, but a brain-ache.' My mother is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and she recommended it to me. After taking two bottles I began to get a little sleep and to feel better and I have never left off since then, except for about three months. I can safely say I have taken thirty bottles since my second baby was born. I think it makes child-birth easier as I had terrible pains with my first three children and very few with my fourth as I was so much stronger. I am now able to do my work alone, but I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as I am nursing baby." — Mrs. Owen Pain, 49 Cherry Street, Stratford, Ontario.

If you are suffering from any weakness which such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

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### CHAPTER VIII.
**The Lovers' Meeting.**

LUCENE was in an evening gown of a white flimsiness that revealed with modest truth the gracious lines of the slender, lissome form. A deeper rose blossomed warmly in her cheeks, the tender bow of the lips was slightly parted to a tremulous smile of rapture. On the neck and arms she held like ivory, but unlike, for white she knew him in the first instant his memory did not stir as yet, though the exquisite charm of her there thrilled him with tingling new and unfamiliar. The voluminous voice of Blount, making the introductions, freed the twain in part at least, from the enchantment fallen upon them.

Wainwright managed artfully to be beside the girl as the general exodus was begun. He was filled with an unreasoning indignation that wholly obscured his sense of humor as he heard the dialogue between Dr. Forbes and Mrs. Blount as they passed on their way toward the door.

"Your daughter is a dainty creature, Mrs. Blount," the physician was saying with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Blount swept an approving look over her own majestic frame.

"Yes. All our family are just like that."

"Really, the woman is indecent!" was Wainwright's angry thought.

"Come, Mr. Cortland," Forbes called over his shoulder as he reached the doorway. Wainwright turned again to the girl beside him. The others were all out of the room now, and she looked at him with a little smile, so wistful that it set his pulses bounding in a wild longing to comfort her—why, for what, he knew not.

"Shall we go now?" she asked timidly.

"Yes—no—that is, wait, just a moment." Then, as she faced him with a certain shrinking bravery born of long yearning, their eyes met and held in a lingering look that stirred each to the deeps. And, in that look, the man's memory stirred and leaped to life.

Amazement crept into the lines of his face, and awe glowed in his piercing eyes. The girl stood rigid, pale from stress, waiting patiently of body, with as infinite impatience of the heart.

"I—I can't be mistaken," Wainwright murmured. His voice grew firmer, vibrant with conviction, subtly caressing: "Surely it's the same little girl. Oh, surely it's my little savior of the Chicago street, isn't it? Tell me! But—I know! The final words rang triumphantly, though uttered so softly.

The girl's words came falteringly, for her heart raced with happiness.

"Then you—you remember me?"

Impulsively Wainwright put out his hands. With equal impulsiveness Lucene laid her slim fingers within his warm clasp.

"Remember you?" he cried, with a laugh of sheer joy. "Well, yes, I think I do."

The words sounded a melody of bliss in the depths of the girl's being.

"After all these years!" she breathed. The rigidity of her pose relaxed.

"Yes, after all these years," he half whispered. "It is wonderful—wonderful!"

"Yes," she agreed simply, nor dared to lift her eyes to meet the warm regard that reached to her heart.

"Not wonderful that I should remember you," the man explained inanely, quite unaware of his words in contemplation of her loveliness. "Only wonderful that we should at last meet again like this."

She spoke sedately enough, though with a happy quaver in the music of her voice.

"They will be waiting. We must go."

But the glamour was still on the man, and he spoke again, his tones full of a reverent tenderness:

"What a princess you've grown to be."

The girl turned away resolutely, though her heart was listening to the singing of his praise for her.

"We must go," she commanded.

Wainwright aroused himself.

"Yes," he said very softly as he walked beside her, "we must go." And then he added still more low, "Together."

* * * * * * * *

The days that followed this first meeting were halcyon ones for the lovers—for lovers they were. Lovers they had been, in a fanciful, dreamy, altogether extravagant fashion, since the few seconds together in Chicago years ago with never a word exchanged between them.

Lovers they were of a different sort, from the instant of the association brought about by the machinations of the Master Mind. There was never any tiniest suggestion of doubt on the part of either. The love that had been so more than a romantic chimera was sprung into full, glorious life—the single reality in the universe, the beginning and the end of all things.

Little by little Wainwright, self conscious, fearful as never before, dared to profess his adoration. And, by so much as he dared to speak, she shyly dared to listen, until at last the supreme confession set them brimming with ecstasy. For once, it seemed that there was no obstacle to prevent the smooth running of the course of true love. The Blounts, concisely advised by Andrew, welcomed Wainwright as a suitor for Lucene's hand. For the rest the young man was his own master, the possessor of an ample fortune. There was nothing to occasion delay, and, as soon as a sufficient trousseau could be assembled, the marriage took place.

After a heavenly honeymoon season, the bride and groom established themselves joyously in a country place near New York, with the admirable Andrew in charge of a considerable staff of servants. The arrangement was satisfactory to the Blounts, as they were invited to a long visit with their daughter and son-in-law, before leaving for their home in the west.

Of the various persons concerned in this strange menage Wainwright was most wholesomely happy, though even his happiness was qualified. Yet the element of peril, the threat of impermanence which he faced, gave even an added zest to the delights of love.

That threat menaced him was the feminine dread of the mysterious vengeance to be visited upon him, but this dread was swollen to dimensions merely ominous. It was the very morning following the wedding, in a remote hotel, whither the bridal pair had gone secretly lest any one know their whereabouts, that the blow fell.

As Wainwright passed along the hallway of their suite he perceived something white under the outer door. On examining this he found it to be an envelope bearing a typewritten address to himself. Something in the look of the unexpected missive sickened the man, nauseated him with nervous apprehension of disaster. And his emotion was, indeed, justified, for on opening the envelope he plucked forth from it a red card.

The day of doom, then, was near at hand.

It took all the lover's strength of will to hide from his bride the shock he had sustained, but somehow he car-



Lovers They Were.

ried the effort through to success, and Lucene had no suspicion that all was not well with the man she so worshiped. But, at once on his return from the wedding journey, Wainwright summoned Marshall, the Pinkerton agent, and directed the detective to use every resource in an endeavor to discover the mysterious foe.

Nevertheless he was happy in his life, happy beyond aught that he had ever conceived as possible, for the love between him and his wife was a perfect love. The vengeance that threatened him was not one to make a brave man weaken, for it was undeserved. He had no sin on his conscience. He could hold fast to his happiness undismayed.

It was otherwise with Lucene. The burden of guilt drained her dry. She had pleaded with Andrew in vain for the privilege of open confession, of the whole truth concerning her past life, to her husband. Such candor had been the instinct of her innocence, and that instinct was never stilled, though choked to silence by the specious sophistries of the Master Mind. He succeeded, however, in convincing her superficially that perfect frankness to her husband would repel, would drive the lover from her arms.

If Wainwright was the one most happy in wholesome wise it was the Master Mind himself who found an unholy happiness in the bizarre situation that he had contrived so cunningly for the ultimate accomplishment of his revenge. Thus far in truth his success had been unequivocal. There had been no failure anywhere in the processes he had evolved for the consummation of his revenge against the man he hated.

* * * * * * * *

In the drawing room of the Wainwright mansion Blount was pacing to and fro somewhat nervously, brooding over many things and wondering mightily as to when he should be permitted to return to the tranquil pleasures of Laramie, Wyo., where he knew not fear and where he was respected of all men. Mrs. Blount and Lucene sat near each other by the windows, looking out over the fast darkening landscape. But presently Mrs. Blount turned to her husband.

"My goodness, John!" she exclaimed reproachfully. "I do wish son-in-law would hurry up. Why, I'm so horribly hungry I'm fading away to a shadow."

Blount halted.

"You really hungry, mother?" he demanded.

"Hungry, mother?" she cried. "Well, I guess yes! Why, I ain't had a mouthful since din—lunch. And I didn't think much of that if you ask me— so there! Queer old soup!"

"You had some fried smelts besides the soup," the husband reminded her.

Lucene, also, turned toward the two and smiled demurely.

"And you had three lamb chops, breaded."

"And some creamed potatoes," Blount added.

Lucene nodded assent.

"Yes, and some fruit salad."

"And three pieces of punkin pie," quoth the husband.

"And a pot of chocolate," declared the mistress of the house, laughing outright.

"Deerie me!" Mrs. Blount said huffily, facing the young wife. "To hear you talk anybody 'd think you begrudged me enough food to keep body and shirt together."

Parker, whom Andrew had brought on to the new establishment, appeared with the announcement that dinner was served.

Mrs. Blount bolted in the direction of the dining room. But the westerner turned courteously to his hostess.

"Come on, Lucene," he said kindly. The distressed girl, however, refused with a shake of the head.

"You go, please," she directed. "I prefer to wait for Cortland. He's in the library talking politics with his campaign secretary, but he must come soon."

"With Mr. Marshall, oh? And does he think he's going to be elected?"

Lucene forgot her trouble for a moment in her interest over the political fortunes of the man she loved, as Blount had hoped she might.

"He's not sure," she replied animatedly.

"Mistress of the executive mansion at Albany!" Blount said half banteringly. "Hum! Pretty soft for you if he pulls it off, eh, daughter?"

Lucene laughed happily.

"Go to dinner," she repeated. "I think I'll go and hurry Cortland up."

Blount went his way obediently since he was in such wise her preference. The dilatory husband made his appearance to be greeted with an exclamation of pleasure by his wife.

"I was waiting for you, Cortland," she said fondly. "I couldn't bear the idea of going in without you, for I was worried. You must not work so hard. You'll get sick."

"Nonsense!" he answered gayly. "I'm as strong as an ox." He stooped and raised her to his side, drew her close and the lips of the two met in a tender caress.

"But even oxen get sick sometimes, I suppose," Lucene said, with a pout. "Anyhow, you must go in to dinner. You must have food for work, like the beasts of the field, you dear, big, silly man!" the wife said, with a huge content in her voice.

"Oh, you adorable, lovely little woman!" he said affectionately.

Of a sudden he released her, put her from him, to her hurt surprise. "That poem," he muttered, and picked up a book from the nearby table. "Which he returned to Lucene. "Do you know, I've found some verses here that might have been written for you and me. Somehow it seems that one takes to poetry naturally when in love. Listen," he added, to this stanza:

"I have led her home, my love,
My only friend.
There is none like her—none!"

A kiss made sweet censure in the rhythm of the verse.

Then he read on:

"And never so warmly ran my blood,
And never a sun on—
Calming itself"—

The soft palm of the girl on his lips brought the reading to an end.

"Oh, please, please—you mustn't—you mustn't!" The low voice was pleading.

"Why not?" Wainwright demanded, greatly surprised by this insistence, a little grieved.

"Oh, if you only knew! If you only knew!" The words came wailing. As she uttered them, Lucene sprang from him and turned her face aside.

"See here, dearest," Wainwright exclaimed, in much distress over her sudden dejection. "You're not—not worrying over anything, are you?"

"There's nothing the matter—nothing whatever. Only sometimes I—I'm so happy that I just know it can't possibly last."

Wainwright smiled gently.

"You mean you're so happy that you're troubled?"

"Yes," she said, but she did not yet lift her eyes to his.

"And that's all?"

"Yes, that's all." Still the eyes remained downcast.

### CHAPTER IX.
**The Advent of Creegan.**

WALTER sought the library immediately after dinner, to smoke and to brood over various personal concerns of his own. He found, indeed, that his moods were fickle to such an extent that he hardly knew from hour to hour whether he were glad or wretched. Always, at the back of his thought, there was the haunting dread of the detectives that sought his trail.

On account of them he was grateful for this refuge. But, on the other hand, he experienced a growing alarm over this intimate relation with Wainwright, the renowned foe of criminals such as he. There was something monstrous to Walter in the fact that he, the thief, was here posing openly, if not boldly, as the brother-in-law of the most effective district attorney New York had ever possessed, whose popularity thus secured bade fair now to make the man the chief executive of the state. This association with Wainwright kept the youth in a constant tremor of apprehension lest the worst befall. He expostulated in vain with Andrew, who treated him and his arguments with a galling contempt. His ego, with the disdain of the Master Mind in the patent admiration accorded him by Helen Wainwright, the great man's sister, who, to be sure, was merely a


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# CONTAGIOUS ABORTION

## WHEN AND WHERE THE GERMS LOCATE.

### Three Very Important Points That Should Be Given Full Consideration to Help Keep Herd Clean.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The infectious agent responsible for this diseased condition is generally attributed to the two small and well-known organisms, bacillus abortus and bacillus vibrio fetus. Both may be present in the same animal and others may also invade the animal tissues after these two have created conditions favorable to them. The abortion germs thrive best on fetal tissues and milk, and like all other living things they hunt out the tissues where conditions suit their development best or not finding such portals, after gaining entrance to the animal body the bacillus circulates in the blood stream and finally establishes in the udder and pregnant uterus, where conditions for growth are favorable to it. How long it may live in these localities is not known, but cases have been observed where cows were eliminating the germs in the milk two years after having aborted. The germ can live outside the animal body, but for growth it depends entirely on animal tissues.

It is generally believed that the non-pregnant uterus seldom if ever becomes infected, and it is well known that cows from which abortion has occurred, is generally capable of cleaning itself of all abortion bacilli, within two or three months after abortion has taken place. From this we can assume that the intra-uterine abortion infection, is dependent upon pregnancy. The fetal tissues must be present to sustain the germ, and infection does not take place in the non gravid uterus.

The udder has been found to harbor the germs of abortion, and each drop of milk from such infected udder may contain many germs. The condition offered by the mammary gland is apparently ideal for the growth of bacillus abortus, as this germ is frequently found in market milk. It causes no apparent damage to the mammary gland and in so far as is known does not render milk unsafe for human use.

Experiments with new-born calves from infected cows show that they generally harbor in their stomachs and intestines, large numbers of abortion germs. Fortunately the body of the calf offers no tissue suitable to the maintenance and growth of the bacillus, and it is soon thrown off.

### Heifers Readily Infected.

Investigations in dairy sections show that more than 80 per cent. of the abortion cases had occurred before the heifer had reached second calving. The physiological changes brought about by pregnancy create a suitable medium in the placenta and the fetal calf is gradually deprived of nourishment as a result of injury to the placenta or fetal membranes, which appear bloodless and show evidence of decomposition at the point of attachment. Expulsion must then take place, and it usually does so at once.

### Retesting Method of Control.

The testing of the blood of every animal, for the evidence of abortion infection, at intervals of six months and promptly removing all re-actors, is a satisfactory method if started in time, that is, when the first abortion occurs. Should there be a number of aborters, a herd division is advisable, providing there are two sets of buildings available. The testing of all purchased cattle before admitting them to the herd, the safeguarding of the feed and water against possible contamination and the enforcement of sanitary measures are three very important points that should be given full consideration in the attempt to keep the herd clean.—L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O. A. College.

## AGALACTIA.

### The Cause of Failure In Milk Secretion.

All heavy milking cows must have a digestive tract that is capable of assimilating large amounts of food. Milk2 secretion will be reduced by anything that interferes with normal digestion, assimilation or well-being of the animal.

Common Causes.—

(1) Attacks of indigestion, especially those cases that have occurred as a result of overfeeding.

(2) The continued feeding of grain without sufficient roughage to maintain normal digestion.

(3) The injection of toxic plants or weeds.

(4) Overcrowding a heavy producer during test by feeding concentrated feeds and drugs may break the vitality of the animal and be followed by a reaction with marked falling off in milk secretion.

(5) Abrupt changes in feed, surroundings or attendants.

(6) Any agents that excite or worry an animal of nervous temperament, as flies, dogs and rough men.

Treatment.—Each case must be given individual attention and treatment applied to meet the requirements. If feeds are at fault, change them and use a succulent nutritious fodder and clean grains. If the digestion is at fault, give a tonic of gentian, ginger, and nux vomica. Create conditions of quietness, cleanliness, kindness and liberality in the dairy barn and there will be no trouble through failure of milk secretion. —L. Stevenson, O. A. College.

### Club Root of Cabbage.

A heavy application of lime to the soil is the best known means of preventing club foot of cabbage. The lime is applied before planting at the rate of from two to four tons per acre depending on how troublesome the disease is. Hydrated or air slaked is better to use than ground limestone. Rotation of crops is also desirable.

### Value of a Name.

"What's in a name?" asked the man who indulges in quotations.

"That question," replied Mr. Cumrox, "shows your unfamiliarity with art. It is evident that you never paid the extra charge for the signature on an oil painting."

### Close and Dear.

Willie—Say, pa, what is the difference between a close friend and a dear friend? Pa—A close friend, my son, is one who will not lend you money, while a dear friend is one who borrows all you will spare for

## DYES, OLD AND NEW.

### How the Chemist Discovers Novel Tints for My Lady's Dress.

Among the ruins of Pompeii you may see the remains of a workshop, with vats, utensils, and ovens. It was a Roman dyer's shop, for from the earliest period of history men have loved to stain their garments and the fabrics that made their homes beautiful with red, blue, purple, and yellow dyes.

But until 1856, when Perkin discovered how to procure beautiful, fast dyes from coal-tar products, all dyes came from vegetable substances. All modern dies are derived from coal-tar products and give the minutest shades of every color of the spectrum.

Once all dyeing was done at home, and even today, in the Highlands of Scotland, there are old wives who still possess the secret of it. But the epoch-making discovery of coal-tar dyes started a vast industry.

The raw material is subjected to many delicate tests by the chemist in search of a new tint. He tries, patiently, day after day, the reactions of the black odoriferous substances to alkalis and acids; he washes it with ether, cleans it with benzine, cooks it, cools it, and so on, until at length he sees appearing a new and very beautiful tint—a new dye.

It was in England that coal-tar or, as they are now called, aniline dyes were first discovered. France grasped the idea and started large dyeworks. But both England and France were outstripped when German scientists, working from the groundwork of the English chemist Perkin, entered the field and made German dyes world-famous.

During the war an attempt was made to wrest from Germany the supremacy she had won in the dye industry. But the clever, hard-working, if not original, chemists of Germany still lead the world in the line they have made their own.

## THE EARLIEST NEWSPAPER.

### First Official News-Sheets Were Published In Venice In 1566.

The first newspaper was published when written accounts of the imperial armies of Rome were sent to the generals in command in all parts of the provinces.

In 1566 the first official news-sheets were published in Venice. They were written by hand and exhibited in public places. People paid the small coin of a gazzetta to read them. Hence the name.

The oldest form of newspaper in England was in the beginning of the reign of James I.—the so-called "News-Letters," written by hand, and sent by post to subscribers in the country. In 1709 the first daily paper, "The Daily Courant," was issued.

The oldest of the London daily papers, "The Morning Chronicle," appeared in 1769. "The Morning Post" is the oldest of existing morning papers. Founded in 1772, it was followed about 1788 by the first daily evening paper, "The Star."

"The London Times" first appeared in 1788 as a continuation of "The Daily Universal Register," so its originator and owner, Mr. John Walter, succeeded in 1814 in printing "The Times" by steam.

In 1845 "The Daily News" was founded, with the help of Charles Dickens. It was the first paper to lower its price from sixpence to threepence.

The Acadian Recorder, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is now in its one hundred and fourteenth year of continuous publication.

## CRUEL PUNISHMENTS.

### Happily These Methods Are a Thing of the Past.

The disappearance of many cruel methods of punishment, practiced in the past, has been revealed by the abolition of the bastinado in Turkey, a system by which the victim suffered many hours of agony by a long continued series of light blows, hardly more than tapping. In 315 Constantine abolished the punishment of crucifixion, less, perhaps, for reasons of humanity than of religion. It was largely under religious auspices that the practice of burning to death was carried on till the seventeenth century; a witch was even burned at the stake at Dornoch in 1708. The rack was last used in 1640 on Archer, who took part in an attack on Laud's Palace. The last to suffer the thumbscrew was Principal Carstares, at Holyrood, because of his connections with the Rye House Plot (1638). "Peine forte et dure" (pressing to death), though it was not abolished till 1772, claimed a last victim at Cambridge Assizes in 1741. The long queue of those who had stood in the pillory was brought up by Peter James Bossy, perjurer, who went through the ordeal on June 22, 1930.

### Environment and History.

The following are some interesting facts concerning the relation of environment to history: Cold breeds energetic men. The sea breeds sane men. The great sun-baked and frost-gripped inland plains are the incubators of world trouble. From Central Asia barbarism flowed east and west. From the hot wastes of Arabia and Northern Africa Mohammedanism set out to devastate civilization. Bolshevism originated in the central plains of Russia. Historically its chances of "capturing" a populous maritime country like Britain are nil.

### Pirates Still Exist.

That pirates still exist is evident by the action taken in Switzerland at one of the League of Nations meetings. It provided for an agreement that warships of any nation may chase pirates into the territorial waters of any other nation. The pirates then will be tried in the country in which they are captured. This action came about in codifying international law and the suggestion on piracy came from a Japanese Minister. It is apparent piracy is more common in Oriental waters.

### What They Say In Fife.

"The next best thing to no wife is a good wife."

### At Least in Front of Bob.

"Say, Bob, have you heard your father say anything about your sister and me?" Bob—"No; all I heard him say was that it was something he simply couldn't talk about."

### Have Wrong Occupation.

"De reason," said Uncle Eben, "dat some young chaps is broke is dat dey keeps tryin' to pick race horses instid o' pickin' strawberries or cotton, or whutever's in season."

## HEAD-HUNTERS OF BURMA

### Vigorous Measures Will Be Taken to Stop Practice.

The head-hunting Nagas, who live in its mountain fastnesses of Upper Burma, have long been ordered by the British Government to abstain from human sacrifices. Up to the present they have refused, but vigorous measures will be taken this year. Apart from head-hunting the Nagas are a gentle and industrious race, tending their fields. It is a tribal crime to bruise a flower or kill a butterfly.

But when the opium harvest is in and rice has been brewed to toddy and the fiery spirit stored in long bamboo pipes in readiness for the sacrifice of human victims to the harvest gods, then it is that the boom of drums resounds in the Naga Hills and the head-hunters scour the forest for new trophies to adorn the groves of skulls.

Naga villages, surrounded by impenetrable barricades of thorn and cactus and entered through a winding tunnel, the floor of which bristles with poisoned stakes set to kill unwary and unwanted strangers, are joined to each other by groves of sacred trees. Huge gnarled boles tower to a roof of branches so dense with leaf that not a gleam of sunshine penetrates to the gloom below. In sinister rows along these groves stand totem poles, garishly daubed with brilliant ochres and hideously carved. A human skull is impaled on the top of each pole.

When the head-hunters return with their victims a dance is held. The captives are given a good meal and dressed in the best clothes the village can provide.

Before their heads, hands, and feet are cut off, the villagers apologize for any inconvenience this rite may cause to the victims and point out that they will be honorably sacrificed to the harvest-gods, that their skulls will grace the sacred grove, that their ghosts will share with the village army of other victims' spooks the honored job of scaring off the horde of jinns and demons which lurk around the villages intent, so the Nagas say, on bringing plague and famine to the tribe.

Follows an orgy of sacrifice, opium eating, and toddy drinking; the victims' heads, hands, and feet are paraded on poles through the opium and paddy fields as harvest thanksgiving tokens. With solemn rites the skulls are added to the grim row of ghostly sentinels.

But the skulls must be those of strangers, the Nagas believing that if the heads came from the shoulders of Naga tribesmen the ghosts of the victims, instead of staying in the grave by their skulls, which haunt the villages and wreak more spiteful damage than the very jinns and demons which they should drive away.

Head-hunters will be in a quandary now that strangers are to be prevented from travelling in Naga country.

## MOON A GUIDE TO PLANTING.

### Certain Plant Growth Is Increased by Polarized Light.

Grandad refused to plant potatoes until the moon was just right. Said they wouldn't "do well." Refused to listen to the modern view that it was all superstition.

Now science comes to the fore with the announcement that grandad was right, says the Dearborn Independent. It seems that scientists now understand the nature of moonlight in connection with plant growth and are able to duplicate in the laboratory the effects of moonlight. Moonlight is reflected sunlight but differs from sunlight in that it is polarized light, that is, light waves which vibrate in one direction, whereas ordinary light waves vibrate in all directions. It has been found that certain plant growth is increased by polarized light.

So grandad was justified in merely getting the ground ready for planting and then going fishing until the moon came his way in the proper quarter. In ancient times, when human life depended largely on the success or failure of crops, much attention was given to the time it was planted and comparisons made. The originators of the moon-phase idea knew by experience that in certain quarters of the moon they were sure of a bumper crop. They knew the effect but not the cause. Even the early Scripture speaks of "the precious things brought forth by the sun, and the precious things put forth by the moon." Biblical commentators have not known how to deal with the passage. Along comes science, and both Scripture and grandad can say "I told you so."

### TIPU THE FORT BUILDER.

#### Some of the Forts Still Remain In Good Condition.

Scattered about the Mysore State and the Malabar districts of India are many forts that were built by Tipu Sultan, who appears to have had a genius for making strong defences for the hills and cities he selected for the protection of his territories.

In the case of many of the hill forts, the Palegars had previously carried out certain kinds of defensive works, but whenever Tipu took possession he completely transformed them.

Whereas the original forts consisted of ramparts made of mud, and occasionally of brick, Tipu introduced strong stone walls, bastions, and gateways. He employed thousands of workmen, including masons, who prepared the stones in solid blocks.

In fortifying a hill he built up small protecting stone walls or bastions in places where ascent appeared possible.

Usually there was an inner fortress protected by a strong wall rising a considerable height above the highest ground below, and outside were long lines of unbroken walls, which went along the outer protecting hills.

Some of the forts still remain in good condition. Seringapatam is the most famous of Tipu's forts, but little remains of the old defences.

### Moth Has 4,000 Muscles.

There are four thousand muscles in the body of a moth.

### The Only Kind.

"I've come across a man who knows how to manage his wife."

"Lead me to him at once."

"Can't; this isn't visiting day at his asylum."

### True.

"Life is a good deal like baseball."

"In what way?"

"It's the man who can make the hits that gets the money."

The mind that is anxious about the future is miserable.—Seneca.

### Let children read books.

Reading aloud in the home is of the utmost value. Let the children listen, and let them do some of the reading, even of interesting growing books. It gives them not only a larger scope of ideas, but self-confidence. The use of a rapidly growing vocabulary and right use of the mother-tongue is a very valuable accomplishment. But it takes time and pains to acquire it. And it begins at the very beginning.

### Weights Itself Before Diving.

Swimmers and divers of the far North who live among the icebergs, and who secure their food entirely from the water, have devised a wonderful means of diving. The penguin mentioned in the report of the Challenger expedition is claimed actually to swallow stones when preparing to dive for food, that it may sink with greater ease. He disgorges them when he returns to the surface.

### Attract and Repel Lightning.

The best conductors of lightning, placed in the order of conductivity, are said to be: Metals, gas coke, graphite, solutions of salts, acids and water. The best nonconductors, ending with nearly perfect insulation, are India rubber, gutta-percha, dry air and gases, wool, ebonite, silk, glass, wax, sulphur, resins, paraffin.

### Knew His Business.

"Will you give me a crust of bread an' a cup of water, mum?" "Certainly. I'll fix you up a nice lunch. But why didn't you ask for something substantial?" "I'm a student of human nature, mum. It's mighty seldom I strikes anybody what's mean enough to give me just a crust an' a cup of water."

### Many Had Submarine Ideas.

The first record of a submarine in the patent office is one by William Bourne. After him inventors were granted patents as follows: Symmons, 1747; Day, 1773; Bushnell, 1776; Fulton, 1801. The submarine is really not the invention of any individual, but is a gradual development.

### The Hebrides.

The great group of islands which lie off the west of Scotland number 500; these islands are called the Hebrides. It has been estimated that only about one-fifth of them are inhabited and that a third of the inhabited ones have each a population of about ten people.

### One Privilege of Age.

It's almost worth the disadvantages of growing old just to be able to call on one of your old playmates and tell her before her family how you remember when she used to turn flip-flops on the pipe fence in front of the old home

### Hetman.

"Hetman," is both Polish and Little Russian for head man, captain, chief. The Russian form of it is Atamán; thus a Cossack chief is Ataman; Both words are related to the Teutonic "Hauptmann."


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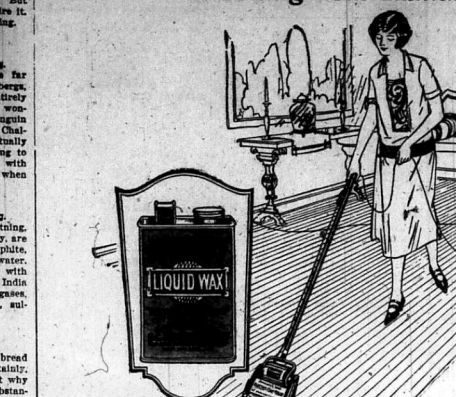


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## PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Mrs. Geo. Paul and family spent the week-end in Picton.

Miss Aletha Scott is in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and family are camping at Bogart's.

Master George and Master Perry Detlor, Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Perry Detlor.

Miss Fraser, Westmount, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Solmes are spending a couple of weeks with their daughter in Montreal.

Mr. J. A. Laughland is attending the conference of agricultural representatives at Guelph.

Miss Vera Ballance is taking a course in the College of Arts at Toronto.

Mr. Ernest Wagar, Massena, N.Y., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ella Wagar.

Miss Lillian File is home from Sudbury to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. File.

Mr. Ernest Brisco, Chatham, spent last week with friends in Napanee.

Col. A. P. and Mrs. Deroche and family, Ottawa, are occupying their summer home at Bogart's.

Miss Muriel Shannon, Toronto, is home to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon.

Mr. Guy Baker, Ottawa, is renewing acquaintances in Napanee for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. VanAlstyne were guests of her brother, Mr. L. H. Ruttan in Yarker for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Boyce, Hamilton, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, South Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conger, Bethany, were in Scotia, N.Y., last week attending the funeral of their son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. Irvine VanAlstyne, South Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ming, of Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Ming, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davy and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Boyes and family; and Mrs. W. A. Grange and family have gone to their cottages at Bartlett's for the holidays.

Miss Isabel Wagar leaves on July 7th to spend six weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, of Vanvouver, B.C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hansuld.

Mrs. Fred Arnott, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Thompson.

Mr. Raymond Lloyd is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lloyd, after an absence of eighteen years in Alaska and California.

Mr. Geo. Guess and son Arthur, Oakville, spent last week guests of Mrs. C. W. Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Botting, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week with friends in Napanee.

Mrs. David Scott, Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cliff.

Miss Emma McKay, Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charters, Sillsville.

Miss Vera Shorey, Utica, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield Shorey.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Madden and family are spending the holidays at their summer home at Thompson's Point.

Mr. Escott Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rose, Deseronto Road, spent the week-end at Bon Echo Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCoy, Peterboro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rose, Deseronto Road.

Miss Ola Hosey, New York; Mrs. Chas. Fanning, Middleport, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hosey, Mount Carmel, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Edgar Knight for a few days.

Mrs. Robt. Rennie and five sons, Detroit, Mich., are guests of her father, Mr. D. A. McCabe, Hay Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKenzie, Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. U. Laidley.

Miss Rhea Sherridan is attending summer school at Toronto University.

Mr. Fletcher McGreer, Montreal, is the guest of his sisters, the Misses McGreer, Bridge St.

Misses Hilda and Marjorie Daly are holidaying at "Camp Glen Bernard."

Miss Dorothy Scott is visiting friends at Bath.

Mr. Alex. Baker, Ottawa, is in Napanee for a short time.

Mrs. W. H. Milsap and family are spending the holidays with her parents at Stirling.

Mrs. G. B. Fuller and baby, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pringle, Richmond.

Mrs. Webb is visiting friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust and family, Stratford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson.

Mrs. G. I. Wagar and mother, Mrs. Dopking, spent last week with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. R. W. VanAlstyne and daughter Muriel, St. Catherines, are guests of her father, Mr. C. W. Vine, Alma Ave.

Mr. Ross Archer, Cobalt, is spending a couple of weeks with his family in Napanee.

Rev. W. R and Mrs. Tanton will spend a month's holidays at 1000 Island Park.

Mr. Douglas Doller, Toronto, was in Napanee for a few days last week.

Mrs. Chas. N. Jackson and children, Oshawa, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Dundas street.

Mrs. Geo. Fearnley and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Jackman, Toronto, are spending their holidays visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Bristol, Piety Hill.

Mr. E. J. Sexsmith, Inspector of Indian Agencies, spent the week-end at his home in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Vandewater are spending the week in Detroit, Mich.

Misses Myrtle Stevens, Brantford, and Marion Stevens, Toronto, are guests of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Oshawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Deseronto road.

### MARRIAGES

**Cooper—O'Neil**—At the Bay parsonage, South Napanee, by Rev. R. J. Merriam, Mary Edna O'Neil, of Odessa, was united in marriage to George A. Cooper, of Enterprise, Ont., on Wednesday, June 30th, 1926.

**Sweet—Lasher**—At the Vicarage, Napanee, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., on Thursday, July 1st, 1926, Erastus Stewart Sweet, of the Township of Ernesttown, to Ina May, daughter of Nelson Lasher, of the Township of Hungerford.

### DEATHS

**Cowle**—At Scotia, N.Y., on Friday, July 2nd, 1926, Edmund W. Cowle, son-in-law of Wm. Conger, Bethany.

**Shane**—At Kingston General Hospital, on Friday, July 2nd, 1926, Carmel Shane, of North Fredericksburgh, aged 25 years.

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

The Adolphustown Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Roblin on July 14th, at 2.30 p.m.

At the Napanee Cheese Board held on Saturday, 2204 white and colored cheese were boarded, the selling price being 17 5-16c.

The Quinte Glass Co's factory at Deseronto has been taken over from the receiver by the Clappertons and will be re-opened at once.

The annual Hydro picnic of the Central Ontario System is being held at Presq. Isle this Wednesday and as a consequence the local Hydro Office will be closed all day.

Sixty years ago this month, our townsman, Mr. Geo. A. Cliff, joined the Napanee Artillery Company. Mr. Cliff still has the busby and part of the equipment issued to him at that time.

Rev. S. J. Shorey, a former pastor of Trinity Church, Napanee, died at his home in Picton on Monday. Mr. Shorey had been in poor health for some time. In Napanee, where Mr. Shorey was well-known, his death is the loss of a personal friend and sincere regret is felt.

Carson Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Graham, is the first member of the Napanee Golf Club to hole out in one. On Wednesday last, while playing with Miss Mary Daly and Billy VanDusen, Carson found his drive from the fifth tee in the cup. The hole is 216 yards long.

A pretty wedding took place at Deseronto on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fairbairn, when their daughter, Evelyn, was united in matrimony to Mr. William H. Lister, of Toronto. Rev. Mr. Creegan officiated. Miss B. Laughlin was the bridesmaid, and Mr. C. W. Malley was best man. The bridal party left on the afternoon train, out of Napanee, for Toronto where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Abel Finkle, of Trenton, is in the hospital at Kingston suffering from a fractured rib and collar-bone as a result of a motor accident near Odessa one day last week. Mrs. Finkle and another lady were motoring to Kingston to visit Mrs. Finkle's husband, who is a patient at the General hospital, and when near Odessa the car left the road and upset in the ditch. Mrs. Finkle's companion suffered minor injuries.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Odessa, on Saturday morning, July 3rd, when Rev. G. H. McQuade united in marriage Josie Rosamund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock, Odessa, and William McKay Reid, Kingston. The bride was becomingly attired in a dainty frock of grey silk canton faille with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for Ottawa, Montreal and other eastern points. On their return they will reside at 390 Alfred street, Kingston. Their many friends wish them a happy future.

**Patroness of Music.**

The origin of music is lost in antiquity. Among civilized people it is probably to be traced to the ancient Egyptian priests, who employed this art in their religious rites and ceremonies. From the Egyptians the Greeks and the Romans derived their knowledge of music. The ancient Hebrews probably took with them into Palestine some of the songs they had learned in Egypt. The hymns used in the temple formed the basis of the melodies of the early Christian church, and from these hymns was formulated the first authoritative musical system. St. Cecilia is termed the patroness of music.—Exchange.

**Easy Oysters.**

During a discussion on finance in the United States senate one of the speakers traced the history of the various mediums of exchange, their development and changes from the days of barter to the days of gold and silver.

"I call to the attention of the senate," he said in the course of the speech, "that at one time the medium of exchange was oyster shells. Oyster shells were used for money."

"Delightful!" broke in the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. "If that system only prevailed now we could order half a dozen oysters on the half shell and pay for them with the shells."

Barnet Refrigerators—the kind you get at VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP.

# Choose Vacation and Summer Supplies

**At ROBINSON'S**

**Large Assortments. - Guaranteed Qualities. - Lowest Prices**

## Dresses that answer the call for every occasion

**Sportive or Otherwise**

Vacation plans—wardrobe plans—both are inseparable. You'll require new summertime dresses. We have them in wide assortments, stressing styles and materials for your every requirement.

"Choose" from cool, printed and bordered silk frocks in straight-line or flare silhouettes.

"Choose" from dashing polka dots that are so summery and bright.

"Choose" from washable tub silks in plain white or pleasingly colored.

"Choose from rayons and cotton crepes.

"Choose from cool, cotton voiles that come in a magnificent assortment of patterns and colorings.

Some slip over the head—are slim and straight—others flare at the hem-lines—many are decorated with fine tucks and pleats—all are new—different—appropriate. Choose yours early.

Priced from $5.00 and up.

Style 6236 Style 6191

**WOMEN'S RAYON SILK HOSE, 35 CENTS PAIR**

In the new shades of Grain, Harvest, Peach, French Nude and White. These stockings have wide lisle garter hem, with extra spliced heel, double sole. Extra value at 3 pairs for $1.00.

**WOMEN'S WHITE HOSIERY FOR SUMMER TIME WEAR**

"Kayser" full fashioned, pure silk thread Hose, extra weight silk, with mercerized lisle top. Price $2.00 pair.

"Harvey" pointed heel Silk Hose, with widened top, lisle top, with reinforced heel and toe, double sole. Price $1.75 pair.

"V enus" pure silk thread hose, medium weight silk with extra spliced lisle heel and double sole. Price $1.50 pair.

"Harvey" Rayon Silk Hose with elastic ribb top seam up the back spliced heel and double sole. Price $1.00 pair.

**SILK CREPE AND LINEN SPORTS HANKIES**

In all colors and color combinations employing contrasting designs in dots, checks, stripes and floral patterns, some outlined with spoke hemstitching. Delicate hand embroidery on linen in gayest colors, further enhances their attractiveness. Priced at 25c. to 50c. each.

All white Linen Hankies, with narrow hem, hand embroidered corners, price 25c. each.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, all white, with narrow ⅛ inch hem. Price 25c. each, 15c. each, 2 for 25c

All linen, with narrow hems, colors peach, Green, Rose, Yellow, Lavender, 2 for 25c.

Silk Crepe Hankies in plain shades, with contrasting block borders, and all-over patterns. Price 29c., 25c., 19c. each.

**RELIABLE KAPOK CUSHION FORMS OF GOOD VALUE**

Kapok or Russian down filled cushions are preferred because they will not lump up and because they are more sanitary than ordinary cushions. They come in round, square, oblong and bolster shapes and in a range of sizes.

Prices are very reasonable, the quality considerably better than most.

"Squares" in 16 inch, at 60c.; 18 inch at 75c.; 20 inch at $1.00; 22 inch at $1.20.

"Round" in 18 inch at 95c.; 20 inch at $1.20.

"Bolster" in 24 x 10 inch at $1.35 each.

On sale in our Staple Department.

**CURTAIN REMNANTS ON SALE, HALF-PRICE**

This has been a banner year in our curtain department, consequently we have a great many short lengths. These have been measured, ticketed and marked one-half of their original value. Here you will find lengths ranging from one to four yards. Patterns are mostly 1926 designs. Choose from Scotch Madras, Nottingham, Filet, Marquisette and Scrim.

Likewise we have several short lengths in colored Madras. These are also marked exceptionally low. In most cases you'll find enough to decorate one window.

**AS A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, GENUINE NORMANDY VOILES, 50 CENTS PER YARD**

For the half day selling, we are taking a limited quantity of the well-known and popular Voile and placing this special price upon them. In the assortment will be found likable colors and patterns, spots and small designs, light shades, Navy and White, also Black and White.

Another extremely good special will be plain and stripe silk finished Broadcloths, regular to 65c. for 50c. per yard.

These two lines of Broadcloths have had a splendid call so far this season. Values are very good. Your choice of 15 plain shades and 8 desirable stripe effects.

Sale is for Wednesday morning only, 8.30 to 12 o'clock.

This is a golden opportunity for morning shoppers.

**RELIABLE SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN**

Suits that you can choose from with every assurance of satisfaction in appearance and wearing qualities at $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00.

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OUTING TROUSERS**

In plain Grey, Fawn, Plain White and Striped Flannels. These may be had in wide or medium styles. Sizes up to 44.

Priced at from $4.00 to $5.00.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS**

Exceptionally low prices on Bathing Suits, both in cotton and all wool.

Boys' cotton with skirt, fancy trim, all sizes, 75c. suit.

Boys' all wool, with skirt, fancy trim, $1.50 suit.

Boys' all wool, with skirt, fancy trim, all sizes, 95c. suit.

Men's cotton, with skirt, fancy trim, very special $2.50 suit.

Men's all wool, with skirt, fancy trim, very special $2.50 suit.

**MEN'S WHITE OUTING HATS FOR GOLFERS AND BOWLERS**

In fact for all outing purposes, $1.00 each.

**NEW ARRIVALS IN MEN'S GOLF HOSE FROM THE HOUSE OF WOLSEY, LONDON, ENGLAND.**

Two qualities, assorted colorings, specially priced, $1.25, $1.50 pair.

**MEN'S PLAIN BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**

The ideal shirt for summer wear, two qualities, colors as follows: Plain Tan, plain Grey, plain Blue, plain White, plain Mauve. Collar to match. $1.50, $1.90 each.

**WHEN GIRLS GO TO CAMP**

They will require appropriate dresses. There is nothing more attractive or more durable than our "Khaki-togs." They're wearable for every hour of a girls' day. Ours are splendidly cut in large ample sizes. Seams too, are strongly sewn. Obtainable in different qualities and different styles.

Priced at $1.50, $1.79, $2.95 and $3.25 per suit, consisting of middy and bloomers.

Phone orders filled.

**WHEN GIRLS PLAY SOFTBALL**

Pleated Serge Bloomers are the proper garments to wear, because they provide freedom and protection. Our 1516 bloomer is made from heavy Cheviot Serge of dependable quality. It comes in wide pleated style and strongly reinforced at all points subject to strain.

Priced $3.50 in sizes from 14 to 20x.

**WHEN GIRLS GO BATHING**

At camp, bathing is one of the chief forms of amusement. Hours of each day are spent in a bathing suit. For the maximum of comfort and freedom, bathers are choosing all wool suits. These come in one-piece style, with skirt. They are obtainable in lovely bright colorings.

Priced according to size.

**WHEN GIRLS ARE DRESSED-UP**

For wearing at more formal occasions are lovely dresses made from dotted voiles, fuji silks, taffeta stripes, rayons and broadcloths.

These come in straight-line silhouettes with contrasting collar and cuff setts used for trimmings. Dresses from 2 to 6 year sizes have bloomers to match.

Priced from $1.00 up to $4.75.

Sizes from 2 to 14 years.

**WHEN GIRLS BUY MIDDIES**

They are very particular about the fit and the finish. Invariably they choose our "Admiral" brand, because its the best middy value in Canada.

It has the proper cut to hang correctly.

It has the good qualities that give long wear.

It comes in a variety of styles.

We invite your inspection.

**Quality. Service. Value.**

# THE ROBINSON CO. LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.

**Store closes each Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon during July, August**